

Finish Fight Indicated on Lending Bill

Roosevelt Backers
Won't Surrender
On Program

MANY CHANGES

Measure Remains Princi-
pal Obstacle to
Adjournment

Washington — (P) — The senate's bi-
partisan economy bloc forced an ad-
ditional \$25,000,000 reduction in the
administration's lending bill today.

The chamber accepted, 44 to 35, a
proposal by Majority Leader Barkley (D-Ky.) to cut from \$100,000,-
000 to \$75,000,000 a proposed new
lending authorization for the Ex-
port-Import bank.

Barkley offered the amendment as a compromise after Senator Taft (R-Ohio) had demanded that the
authorization be reduced to \$25,000,-
000.

Action on the Barkley amendment brought the total of the lending
bill down to \$1,615,000,000 compared
with a total of \$2,800,000,000 when the measure originally was
introduced.

Barkley's amendment also contained a provision requiring that
borrowers from the Export-Import bank spend the money in the United
States.

Senator Clark (D-Mo.) opposed the increased bank authorization on the ground it might be used to finance the sale of implements of war to foreign countries.

Senate leaders were hopeful that final action on the lending measure would be taken today.

They said a senate vote today might make possible adjournment by the end of the week. The house has not yet considered the bill.

Both the senate and the house banking committee punched big holes in the lending bill last week, but Senator Barkley (D-Ky.), the majority leader, and Speaker Bankhead told reporters they saw no reason to drop the battle for its enactment in some form.

After Mr. Roosevelt's return to the White House today from a weekend fishing trip, senate and house leaders were expected to report they would stand behind him for a showdown on the lending plan.

However, it was almost noon when Mr. Roosevelt returned and the regular Monday conference was called off.

Stephen T. Early, White House secretary, commented that the congressional leaders already knew what Mr. Roosevelt was interested in, namely, "when are they going to adjourn?"

Adjournment Is Aim

The lending bill was the most im-

portant measure, still being de-

bated, but the legislators, weary af-
ter the seven months' session, were interested primarily in the question—"when are we going home?"

While leaders tentatively have set

next Saturday as the adjournment deadline, House Leader Rayburn (D-Texas) has emphasized that congress can not quit then if the house is to act on lending, housing, and wage-hour legislation.

The senate already has approved the housing measure, which doubles the \$800,000,000 borrowing power of the United States Housing Authority and does not plan to act on amendments to the wage-hour law at this session.

The key to adjournment thus was held by the house, where a coalition of Republicans and dissenting Democrats has been controlling much of the procedure.

Housing Bill Up Tuesday

Working on routine legislation today, the house docketed the housing bill for consideration tomorrow.

The original lending bill contained \$2,800,000,000 of loan authoriza-

tions, but the house banking com-
mittee cut the total to \$1,950,000,-
000 before approving it late Satur-

day. The senate already has slashed the lending program to \$1,600,000,-
000, and efforts to reduce it further were in progress today.

After a week of fractious debate, Barkley succeeded Saturday night in obtaining an agreement to limit further senate speeches to 15 minutes each.

This action was taken shortly after the senate adopted an amendment by Senator O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.) to restrict government competition with private enterprise under the new program.

Republicans made a determined senate effort today to slash from \$100,000,000 to \$25,000,000 an authoriza-

tion proposed in the lending bill for the Export-Import bank. Senator Taft (R-Ohio) offered an amendment to cut the bank's au-

thorization.

**Name Allis-Chalmers
Labor Relations Chief**

Milwaukee — (P) — William Watson, vice president in charge of manu-
facturing of the Allis-Chalmers manu-
facturing company, today announced appointment of William V. Van Cleef as director of industrial relations in the manufacturing de-
partments at the main works here. In this capacity, Watson said, Van Cleef will act as chairman of the company's labor advisory board and handle all matters pertaining to la-
bor disputes.

**Man Held on Charge
Of Burglary Attempt**

Milwaukee — (P) — Emil Menzel, 48, today was named in a warrant charging attempted burglary, after District Attorney Herbert J. Steffes said he admitted trying to break into the vault in the sheriff's office where he was employed as a night telephone operator. Eight slot ma-
chines seized in a recent raid, were stored in the vault, but the money had been removed from them, Sheriff Edward Mitten said.

REUNION AFTER KIDNAPING



The Rev. Gerald Goldner (left), Magabore, Ohio, pastor, is shown here as he was reunited with his father, Dr. Jacob Goldner in Jerusalem after the younger man's release by Arabs who kidnapped him during a pilgrimage to the Holy Land. A ransom reported between \$1,300 and \$2,300 was paid. This picture was flown to London and sent to the United States by radio.

Railway Mail Guards Foil Robbers; Capture One and Save Army Air Field Money

Champaign, Ill. — (P) — Railway mail guards aboard an Illinois Central train shot it out with three robbers near Delrey today, wounding and capturing one and saving a \$36,000 pay roll destined for the army air field at Rantoul.

Turning to a discussion of the United States action in denouncing the American-Japanese trade treaty, Chamberlain asserted:

"I believe the general objects and aims of the United States and Britain are closely similar, but it does

Cites U. S. Action

Refuses to Act in
Insurance Fight

Martin Denies Request to
Force Martensen to
Vacate License

Madison — (P) — Attorney General John Martin today denied a request by the Farmers' Mutual Automobile Insurance company that he commence action against State Insurance Commissioner Harry J. Mortensen to compel him to vacate his license to do business in Wisconsin issued to the State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Company of Bloomington, Ill.

Martin's letter pointed out his office was representing the commissioner in two actions brought against him by the State Farm Mutual Insurance Company of Madison, an affiliate of the Farmers' Mutual.

"It would be embarrassing and possibly improper for me to now proceed against the commissioner," Martin wrote.

The Farmers' Mutual, through its counsel, William J. P. Aberg, Madison, and the Wisconsin Mutual Insurance Alliance, represented by Harold M. Wilkie, Madison, asked Martin two weeks ago to take legal action to set aside the license.

Before the train had gone 150 feet, Richards said, two shots rang out. The third robber kept up with the train in the automobile, driving along a road which parallels the tracks for some distance.

Railroad men at Delrey said that when the train passed slowly through there the fireman's face was bloody.

A blockade was thrown around Iroquois county, but several hours after the attempted holdup, the fleeing car had not been sighted. State police reported the last two numbers of the car's license were 605 or 625.

The train, local No. 31, left Chicago at 7:30 a. m. (C. S. T.) today, bound for Champaign. The attempted robbery occurred about three hours later.

Bill Clarifies Title Of Land for Indian Use

Washington — (P) — The house passed and sent to the senate today a bill to clarify title to certain lands acquired by the United States under the national industrial recovery act in nine states for Indians use.

The lands, in Florida, Idaho, Michigan, Minnesota, Montana, North Dakota, Oklahoma, South Dakota and Wisconsin, were acquired through agriculture department agencies and transferred to the interior department by executive order.

The bill changes the form of the title to the lands so that it will be vested in the United States in trust for designated tribes.

The house also passed and sent to the senate a bill to authorize the general council of the Menominee tribe of Indians to pay out of tribal funds a salary and per diem expenses to officers of the tribe while away from home on official business.

Man Goes to Sleep With Cigaret, False Alarm Saves His Life

New London — Arthur Dailey, 52, 601 North Water street, fell asleep in bed Saturday night with a lighted cigarette and, literally, woke up shortly in Community hospital, badly burned about the face, chest and hands.

A false fire alarm probably saved him from worse injuries. The fire whistle tripped without cause about 11 o'clock Saturday night, awaking Mrs. Edna Dailey, an upstairs tenant. Smelling smoke, she investigated and found Dailey lying in a bed of flames. The blaze was extinguished and the man rushed to the hospital.

Consular authorities said several days might elapse before an official reply from the Gestapo would reach them since investigations of this kind involve red tape and correspondence between the central headquarters of the secret police

Tax Program Chief Topic Of Conference

Heil and Republican Sen-
ators Will Confer
Late Today

MAY OUTLINE STAND

Revenue Measure Up To-
morrow for Further
Consideration

Madison — (P) — Governor Heil and a group of Republican senators were scheduled to confer late today with the administration's troublesome tax program their main subject of discussion.

While the executive office asserted the conference was only another of a series, it was reported the fate of the \$16,000,000 revenue bill might be decided.

With \$2,000,000 lopped off by the senate last week, the bill comes up for further action tomorrow, with two substitutes providing for a general sales tax and highway diversion still to be voted on. Unless majority leaders can prevent further slashes, a battle for the adoption of one of these plans is expected on the floor.

Four Republican senators, including Majority Leader Maurice Coakley, of Beloit, met with the governor Friday after the senate adjourned abruptly to allow more time for discussion of the tax program.

Progressives Confer

The night before, it was learned, the Progressive senatorial bloc conferred with former Governor Philip F. LaFollette. The meeting was requested by the senators after one of the leaders, Michael Kresky, Green Bay, virtually saved the revenue bill from emasculation by a speech Thursday afternoon.

LaFollette was said to have "advised" them to oppose the sales tax, either on a general scale or in a limited form on liquor and cigarettes, and support any measure based on ability to pay.

An informed source declared the former governor asserted there was no "principle" involved in the Heil tax bill, and added there had been no assurance that a sales tax might not be enacted to raise the admitted \$10,000,000 deficit the administration will face even after passage of the \$16,000,000 bill approved by the assembly.

Weekly Broadcasts

In the midst of the tax debate Saturday Governor Heil invited 16 Wisconsin radio stations to participate in a series of weekly broadcasts, direct from the executive office, for a discussion of what the 1939 legislature had done and problems that still confront the administration.

If the hookup is arranged Governor Heil will deliver the first address next Thursday evening and will be followed a week later by Lieutenant Governor Walter S. Goodland.

Governor Heil has scheduled as the first subject his reasons for asking reorganization of state departments, his recommendations for cutting the state payroll by dropping more than 1,200 employees and his proposal to place a limit on general property taxes.

Radio Priest Says

Anonymous Letters
Threaten His Life

Detroit — (P) — The Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, disclosing the receipt of letters threatening his life, yesterday challenged the senders to "carry out your threats, if you dare."

The Royal Oak (Mich.) priest, following his weekly broadcast, said that within the last two weeks he had received three letters "setting Labor day as the deadline" for the threats to be fulfilled. He added he had been receiving threats for 13 years.

In his radio address he said:

"I am not important, nor is this a battle between individuals. Carry out your threats, if you dare; but recognize that this contest is between God and anti-God, between the principles of Americanism and the principles of socialism."

Father Coughlin said the letters, all anonymous, and vague, had been turned over to postal inspectors.

Studies Course on Added Lobby Hearings

Madison — (P) — Assistant District Attorney Henry H. Behnke said to-day he would decide after studying "voluntary information" whether to hold further hearings in the John Doe investigation of legislative lobbying.

Behnke said he had received "numerous tips" which he desires to investigate before calling additional witnesses before Superior Judge Roy H. Proctor.

Fred W. Cords, Milwaukee, arrested as a result of the probe, will be given a preliminary hearing Thursday on charges of violating the lobby laws. He was arrested after about a score persons testified under subpoena.

German Charges His American Wife Being Held Prisoner at Concentration Camp at Dachau

Berlin — (P) — The United States consulate general today asked the German secret police whether Mrs. Franz Lem, said to be an American citizen, is in the Dachau concentration camp as charged by her husband.

Lem, who is German, informed the United States embassy in Paris that his wife had been interned at Dachau on a charge of having carried on anti-Nazi propaganda. Lem said his wife, formerly Lili Harrison, was born in New Orleans April 10, 1914.

Consular authorities said several days might elapse before an official reply from the Gestapo would reach them since investigations of this kind involve red tape and correspondence between the central headquarters of the secret police

Lem said he escaped from Dachau July 19 and made his way to the frontier, crossing into France under fire of German border guards.

Lem said he was captured by French authorities and was held in a concentration camp until his release on Aug. 12.

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Garner Plans to Make 'Front Porch' Campaign in 1940

Does Not Intend to Make Appearances at Party Convention

Washington—(P)—Vice President Garner was reported authoritative today to be planning a "front porch" campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1940.

Garner's close friends said he had no thought of making public appearances before the party's national convention early next summer. They added he already has turned down numerous invitations to speak and to attend public functions.

Neither was he expected to issue political statements during the months before the convention. He was described by associates as believing there should be no elaboration of published reports that he would seek the presidential nomination even if President Roosevelt should try for a third term.

Will Return to Texas

The vice president will return to his Uvalde, Texas, home immediately after the adjournment of congress. There, his intimates said, he will receive any party leaders who wish to call on him, voicing his views on national issues and Democratic strategy for the next campaign. First, however, he will go on a fishing trip in his auto trailer.

All details of the campaign for nomination will be left in the hands of E. B. Germany, Texas Democrat chairman. Germany will be free to discuss Garner's candidacy publicly, it was reported, and may confer frequently with the vice president during the congressional recess.

Garner's associates said he was highly pleased with results of a mail campaign now being carried on by Germany. This involves sending letters to Democratic workers and others throughout the country.

When the recipient of a letter replies he favors Garner for the presidency, he is asked to solicit five friends in Garner's behalf.

McNutt Gets Backing

Cleveland—(P)—There appeared little doubt in the minds of political observers today that Paul V. McNutt, recently appointed federal social security administrator, stands on the right side of the fence in the Roosevelt administration so far as foreign policy is concerned.

The former commissioner to the Philippines, and Indiana's hope for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1940, approved in a peace day address here yesterday the foreign policy of cooperation advanced by President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Cordell Hull.

McNutt warned isolation would mean a militarized America capable of defending the shores of the entire western hemisphere, the abandoning of many markets for agricultural products, and the stagnation of manufacturing centers.

He said the recent unsuccessful effort of the Roosevelt administration to obtain repeal of the arms embargo provision of the neutrality act had "served to present the issue whether we can withdraw from the entire current of world affairs, even though the rest of the world sinks into the disintegrating chaos of a general war."

No Simple Problem

"Our real stake in the current controversy is whether we spend the next two or three generations in a militarized America, or whether we can preserve America in the classic pattern of a great democratic republic of peace."

We do not have the simple question of running our own business. I wish we did. We have the question of whether we will keep quiet while other people mind and mould our business for us."

He urged a national policy of cooperation with "like-minded countries to work for an enduring peace—not peace by surrender and flight."

"Certain nations openly, even brutally, state that their aim is war unless peace is bought by surrender, while certain other nations, like ourselves, only desire to keep the peace."

A crowd of 45,000 attended the international peace day program sponsored by the World Poultry Congress.

New Boiler Will be Installed in School

The county executive committee Saturday authorized the public grounds and building committee to purchase a new boiler for the Outagamie County Rural Normal school. The cost does not exceed more than \$450 the original allotment of \$2,000 made by the county board.

Warren Smith, head of the WPA tax listing project, was engaged to continue the project until Sept. 1 in case the work is discontinued as a WPA program.

Bills amounting to \$57.75 were allowed.

Campshire Is Given Permits for 3 Homes

Two permits to erect residences, one at 1710 N. Erb street and the other at 1914 N. Superior street, were given to Edward Campshire and Son, 1615 N. Appleton street, this morning by the city building inspector.

The Erb street home will be of frame and brick construction and is estimated to cost \$6,500. It will be 36 feet, 2 inches long and 33 feet, 8 inches wide with a garage, 12 feet by 20 feet, 8 inches in size.

The house on Superior street will be built of frame materials and is estimated to cost \$5,500. It will be 31 feet wide and 36 feet long with a garage 10 by 19 feet.

Field Artillery Band Will Present Concert

The 120th Field Artillery band will present a concert at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in Pierce park. Arlen Ausmus, accordionist, will be the guest soloist. Warrant Officer Orville J. Thompson will direct the band.

Grasshopper War Is On; Farmers Can Get Supplies of Poison

Farmers who wish to get poison bait for protection against grasshoppers may do so by calling J. F. Magnus, county agent.

Magnus reported today that grasshoppers are hatching throughout most of the county and that a mixing station has been set up at Apple Creek. Six townships have been circularized and individual farmers throughout the county are calling for the bait, Magnus said.

The drier weather conditions are the more dangerous the grasshoppers are apt to do to crops," he stated. "Remember that every female grasshopper killed means about 300 eggs less for hatching next year."

Suspect Held in Island Slaying

Detroit Restaurant Operator Denies Shooting At St. Pierre

Detroit—(P)—Inspector John O. Whitman of the homicide squad said today that photographs and fingerprints of Nicholas Baszilios Makris, a police prisoner, had been sent to the French island of St. Pierre to determine if he is the man wanted there for a murder of the rum-running era.

Whitman said the Makris admitted his name but denied the cafe-shooting of Gustav Karlson on St. Pierre the night of Jan. 21, 1929.

The Makris wanted on St. Pierre was believed to have escaped aboard a schooner and later landed in the United States. He was tried in default, convicted and sentenced to life at penal servitude.

Makris had operated a restaurant here for several years. He applied for naturalization recently, and, as a matter of routine data on him was sent to police departments in principal cities. New York police reported that a man by that name was wanted on St. Pierre.

Denunciation of Treaty May Be Undoing of Japan's Plan For Power and Independence

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE

New York—(P)—The more one examines the possibilities, the more apparent it is that Washington's denunciation of the American-Japanese treaty of 1911 is one of the most important diplomatic developments of the whole sensational chain surrounding the Japanese conquest of China.

Secretary of State Hull's note of abrogation is couched in language which reflects his own Chesterfieldian courtesy. But Japan has been quick to observe that wrapped up in this quiet-toned document is potentially enough explosive to render difficult of achievement—to say the least—her dream of Oriental hegemony and absolute independence of the western world.

Japan's officialdom frankly is disturbed, and the worry is occasioned by the fact that at the end of six months the United States will be free—should it see fit—to impose an embargo on Japan and thereby cut the latter off from American supplies.

Childhood Romance Results in Marriage

Hollywood—(P)—Film star Franklin Darro and actress Aloha Wray, to whom he had been engaged since childhood, were honeymooning today after their marriage at a fashionable Los Angeles hotel.

The 21-year-old actor, who for several years has portrayed "wild boy" roles on the screen, and his 22-year-old bride met in their early teens while they were attending dramatic school.

Treasurer Receives Quota of Liquor Tax

A check for \$12,542.15, representing Appleton's semi-annual apportionment of the state tax on liquor, was received Saturday by Joseph A. Kox, city treasurer, from the state treasurer's office. The tax, after certain deductions, is distributed in proportion to the population. The amount given Appleton represents \$4963 on a per capita basis.

SCHEDULE MEETING

Three committee meetings to consider business which will be submitted at a city council meeting Wednesday night were scheduled for today. The judiciary committee will meet at 4 o'clock this afternoon, the water committee at 7 o'clock and the insurance committee at 7 o'clock tonight.

DENTIST SUCCUMBS

Tulsa, Okla.—Dr. Charles F. Rodol, 65, a past president of the Wisconsin State Dental society, died Sunday in a hospital here. He lived at Madison, Wis., before coming to Tulsa about 10 years ago. Survivors include a widow and a daughter, Mrs. Mathew Wallach, Shawano, Wis.

TOWNSENDERS TO MEET

The Townsend club will meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at the Outagamie county courthouse.

Bills amounting to \$57.75 were allowed.

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ATTENTION FARMERS

Special Prices For Large Meat Orders FOR THRESHING CREWS

APPROVED BY SERVICE THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

Quality Meats—Low Prices—Satisfaction Guaranteed

LEAN PORK-STEAK or PORK CHOPS 15¢

SUMMER SAUSAGE 14¢

Sliced BACON ENDS 11¢

BEEF SHORT RIBS 10¢

SELL SUPER A&P MARKETS

OWNED AND OPERATED BY SERVICE THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY



Fair Weather Is Forecast Tuesday

Mercury Climbs to 93 Degrees Early This Afternoon

Despite cloudy skies and a light breeze, the sun got in its lick today and boosted the mercury in the thermometer on the roof of the Post-Crescent building to 93 degrees early this afternoon. Generally fair weather is forecast tonight and Tuesday.

Ideal summer weather prevailed in Appleton and vicinity over the weekend and outdoor recreational activities boomed. Maximum and minimum temperatures during the 24-hour period preceding 9 o'clock this morning were 86 degrees at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon and 66 degrees at 4 o'clock this morning, according to records at the power plant of the Wisconsin Michigan Power company.

Highest and lowest temperatures in the nation yesterday as reported at official weather bureau stations were 107 degrees at Phoenix, Ariz., and Yellowstone and Cheyenne, Wyo., with 54 degrees, according to the Associated Press.

Secretary Hopkins Emerges as Fishing Champion of Cruise

Washington—(P)—Secretary Hopkins, credited with the catch of a 65-pound marlin, emerged today as the fishing champion of President Roosevelt's weekend cruise in the Atlantic off Ocean City, Mr.

Earlier reports from the Maryland shore had said Mr. Roosevelt himself caught two marlin, one a 70-pounder, but Press Secretary Stephen. Early explained the president held a line less than an hour altogether and caught none. First reports, which came from Captain Crawford Savage, who helped set tackle on the presidential yacht, apparently had confused the whole party with the president as an individual.

Besides the commerce secretary's marlin, Rear Admiral Ross T. McIntyre caught one of 52 pounds and Brigadier General Edwin Watson a 45-pounder.

Claims World Record With 58-Pound Muskie

Hayward, Wis.—(P)—A world record for the 58 pound, 9 ounce muskie he caught in Grindstone lake was claimed today by Louis Spray, resort owner. Local authorities said the muskie exceeded by five ounces one caught several years ago in the Lake of the Woods, Canada.

Spray made his catch Friday, climaxing a week in which other fishermen caught muskies weighing 32, 45 and 48 pounds.

Greek Professor Gets Pastorate at LaCrosse

La Crosse—(P)—A call to become pastor of the First German Lutheran church here was accepted by Prof. Walter A. Schumann, teacher of Greek at Northwestern college, Watertown, Wis. He will succeed the Rev. J. T. Gamm, who resigned effective Sept. 1 after serving the pastorate 37 years.

Heller Will Speak at Rotary Club Meeting

Harold Heller of Appleton will talk on hobbies at the noon meeting of the Appleton Rotary club Tuesday in the Conway hotel. He will hear on the will of Edward M. Gorson, hearings on claims in the estates of John Schroeder, S. J. Gorson, August Horne, George Notaras, M. J. Briggs and Barbara Wolf and hearing on final account in the estate of August Mailahn.

Young Republicans May Hear Minnesota Chief

Nick Reider is the delegate of the Appleton Fire department to the 1-day convention of the International Association of Fire Fighters being held today at Oshkosh. Walter Mortenson is the department's delegate to the annual convention of the Wisconsin State Paid Firemen's association which opens Tuesday for three days at Oshkosh. A large number of Appleton firemen will attend sessions.

Firemen's Convention Underway at Oshkosh

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YACHT CLUB MEETING

The Appleton Yacht club will meet Thursday evening to map plans for the Fremont water carnival which will be held in August. A number of Appleton boats will participate in the event.

Wire Weavers Protest City's Donation to Picnic Inadequate

The Appleton Wire Weavers Protective association in a letter to the city council today protested that the city council's donation of \$150 for the Appleton Trades and Labor council's Labor day celebration was inadequate. The letter was signed by Kurt A. Koletzke, recording secretary.

The Labor day celebration committee last week voted unanimously to return the \$150 to the city council feeling that the council had discriminated against the labor group.

William Farnum, former city relief investigator, has been named supervisor of certification under the joint set-up.

"We feel that your honorable

body has done organized labor an injustice and that you gentlemen, do not realize the importance of the labor movement in this community.

"We regret that so much partiality has been shown. One organization is given \$300 for its celebration and the other is offered \$150."

The trades council decided to finance the entire cost of its Labor day observance.

The letter from the Wire Weavers union follows in part:

"We feel that your honorable

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Pegler Says Lewis Attack Makes Garner Out a Patriot

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York—In calling Mr. Garner a poker-playing, whisky-drinking, evil old man, John L. Lewis was completely ambiguous until he explained that his remarks were intended as a personal attack. Up to then they might have been construed as a boost, even as the prelude to an endorsement of Mr. Garner as president in 1940, for some of Mr. Lewis' best friends have been poker players and whisky drinkers, even gamblers and drunkards, and he has never declared any marked aversion, social or political, for individuals whose private character, measured by performance, seemed no prettier than that of the Cactus Coolidge.

Mr. Garner is a 9 o'clock man who has been married to his No. 1 wife for 44 years, and if he is notorious at all it is for his domesticity. In this respect, he might be called a rank reactionary, but it would seem unwise to go before the country on that issue.

It was no secret, even before Mr. Lewis cut loose with his personalities, that Mr. Garner played perhaps the best hand of poker in Washington since the death of Indian Charlie Curtis, the old prairie jockey, and his tomato tan was the envy of many a parched and envious hypocrite in the days of prohibition and the Wayne E. Wheeler terror.

His experiments in the field of the inside straight probably have been reduced in recent years, however, for it is hard to get a quorum for a game operating under a 9 o'clock limit and, on the score of whisky drinking, not even Mr. Lewis can claim to remember a time when it was necessary to call the house-dick at 2 a.m. because Mr. Garner was giving Sweet Adeline or the Internationale.

Mr. Lewis would do well to ponder whether, in attempting to discredit the vice-president, he has not repudiated some of his own best friends and as far as Mr. Garner is concerned, publicized rather endearing private traits which his backers could not gracefully mention.

As to the charge of labor bating, inspection of the case will reveal a contention that John L. Lewis is labor, that others claiming to represent workers are counterfeits, and that workers who decline to yield their liberties to him and pay him an income tax, or submit under pressure, to the detriment of their rights, are either enemies of labor or faceless nonentities who don't know what is best for them and need his benign coercion. Only on that premise is it evil to oppose Mr. Lewis and his ambitions, an evil now attributed to Mr. Garner.

Mr. Lewis' ambition is to recruit or coerce into the C.I.O. every working man and woman in the United States and to collect from the earnings of all those millions by legalized extortion, in the shape of the check-off, an annual tribute comparable to the treasury's collections for the phantom fund for social security.

His organization, starting with a concealed purpose, now openly aspires to conditions which could censor out of the entire press all material hostile to the C.I.O. and suppress all books and pamphlets unfriendly to his personal leadership and the C.I.O. as labor.

Lewis Aims Revealed in Activities of C. I. O.

With the money obtained by the income tax on the earnings of every employee in the country, the C. I. O., without assuming the obligations of government, or a mandate to govern, would seek the power which Father Coughlin strove for a few years ago when he revealed a purpose of dictating to the government. This aim is con-

Grain Threshing Is Under Way in Fields Near Forest Junction

Forest Junction — Reports of grain threshing activities on the harvest fields in this vicinity, which have been in progress for approximately one week, indicate that while production per acre seems to be a normal quantity, the quality of the grain may not be as good as usual. An exceptionally high yield has been reported from the Lester Franzke farm, where a nine-acre field produced 500 bushels of barley. Virtually all of the grain is being threshed from the stalk and so far only a comparatively small number of jobs have been completed.

In connection with harvesting activities, a number of minor accidents have occurred. Edwin Sey-



WIN CHAMPIONSHIPS IN ANNUAL SWIMMING MEET

New London—These four happy swimmers were winners of the third annual city swim meet conducted at Hatten park pool Saturday afternoon by R. M. Shortell, city recreation director. Left to right are Lyle Quant, senior boys' winner; Jane Knapstein, senior girls'; Donald Schoenrock, junior boys'; and Mary Jane Braatz, junior girls'. This is the third year that Jane Knapstein has won and this was her first year in the Senior girls' division. The others are all first time winners. (Post-Crescent Photo)

State Provides Mansion but Governor Doesn't Live in It

Madison—While officially tenanted by the Julius P. Heils, the state's first family, the big, rambling and comfortable mansion provided by the state as a home for its governors has gone practically untenanted during the first seven months of the new governor's term. Moreover, there is no sign that the Heil family intends to occupy the dwelling during the remainder of the governor's term.

Only occupants of the building, besides the servants, are two Heil nephews, one of whom is employed in the governor's office at the capitol. The second young man is a student at the University of Wisconsin.

Mrs. Heil has visited Madison bold, owner of one of the threshing outfits here, had his arm painfully scalded when steam blew from the radiator cap of his tractor while he was removing it. Henry Petermann suffered a fractured rib when struck in the side by a projecting lever from his grain binder, and Elmer Eiting suffered a severe laceration of his right hand when that member was caught on a protruding nail as he was preparing his harvesting machinery for use.

Political opponents earlier criticized the governor for spending state funds to refurbish the home, and allowing his nephews to live there. Administration supporters replied that the residence was in poor condition when Heil arrived, and had to be improved to make it habitable, and that the presence of the Heil nephews in the home costs the state no money.

Rural Firemen Planning Dance

Department Has First Drill at Meeting at Black Creek

Black Creek—The Black Creek Rural fire department held a meeting Friday evening at the village hall. The 60 men who attended had their first fire drill.

A committee was appointed to make plans for a benefit dance to be held in August: Roy Frisbie, chairman; Cedric Kuhn and Ray Retzlaff.

The next meeting will be held Aug. 25.

Circle 4 will serve the supper Thursday afternoon at the meeting of the Ladies Aid society of the Methodist church. Mrs. Bernard Marks is captain of the circle and the other members are Mrs. O. H. Kringle, Mrs. E. E. White, Mrs. E. S. Maas, Mrs. C. J. Burdick, Mrs. Olin Wilson and Mrs. Orville McNeisch. Circle 1, of which Mrs. C. E. Roach is captain, will be in charge of entertainment.

6 Communicable Cases Reported During Week

Six cases of communicable diseases were reported in Outagamie county during the week ended July 22, Miss Marie Klein, county nurse, reported today.

Appleton had four cases, two of measles and two of whooping cough. A case of chicken pox was reported at Black Creek and one of measles at Kaukauna.



It's smart to travel on THE Chippewa

Upper Michigan—Green Bay Milwaukee—Chicago

You'll enjoy the trip more on this super-speed, air-cooled train. Extra luxury but no extra fare. On your vacation or on business, avoid highway hazards and let the engineer do the driving.

Plans originally called for holding the Dairy day program Saturday, Aug. 5, but farmers requested the change because of harvesting activities.

Junior and senior cattle judging contests, 4-H dairy demonstrations, a dairy queen contest, and a speech are among the program highlights. The farmers living east of Highway 47 will face those living on the west side of the highway in a tug-of-war battle. A softball game between the Holstein and Guernsey breeders will be held.

RUBBISH COLLECTION

Canvass for rubbish in Appleton in the first district will begin Tuesday morning. The district includes that section of the city from Drew street east to the city limits and from the river to the north city limits.

Southbound

	Central Standard Time	Northbound
11:10 pm Lv.	Oshkosh	Ar. 11:15 pm
3:05 pm Lv.	Iron Mountain	Ar. 7:20 pm
3:57 pm Lv.	Wausau	Ar. 6:26 pm
4:17 pm Lv.	Crookston	Ar. 6:50 pm
4:37 pm Lv.	Oronoko	Ar. 6:50 pm
5:27 pm Ar.	Green Bay	Ar. 4:52 pm
6:14 pm Ar.	Hibert	Ar. 4:58 pm
6:43 pm Ar.	Milwaukee	Ar. 2:28 pm
9:45 pm Ar.	Chicago	Ar. 1:05 pm
		Union Station

Hawatha-type coaches, dining car—\$5 lunch, \$2 dinner, buffet service; heaterless parlors. All air-conditioned. Low fare Every Day.

It's only a short drive to Hibert

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Appleton, Wis.

MONDAY

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

SATURDAY

SUNDAY

Tenth of a Second Decides Title in Senior Girls Race

Jane Knapstein Wins Cup In Closest Contest of Swim Meet

New London — A tenth of a second decided the tie swim-off in the senior girls' sidestroke races in the city swim meet at Hatten park pool Saturday—and by such a scant margin Jane Knapstein was awarded the senior girls' swimming cup for the meet, the third successive year she has won a girls' cup. She beat Marie Bult to take the meet by a bare point.

Three successive victories in a given class entitle the winner to permanent possession of the cup, but Jane won the first two years in the junior division and now has to start all over. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Knapstein.

About 70 of the 80 swimmers who were registered turned out to make the third annual meet a success.

Mary Jane Brault and Donald Schoenrock made clean sweeps in the junior girls' and junior boys' swimming events, each taking first in the crawl, sidestroke and freestyle to win the cups in their respective divisions. Donald is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Schoenrock. Lyle Quanti took two firsts to win the senior boys' cup.

Diving Contests

Ernest Holliday, a junior, competed in and won the senior boys' diving contests. Maurice Levine was second and James Bodoh third. Robin Lyon won the junior boys' diving. Tom Maltby, a youngster from Duluth who has been visiting here the last four weeks with his grandmother, Mrs. C. D. Hemmy, took second, and Louis Stern third.

Marie Bult won the senior girls' diving. Rosemary McDaniel was second and Jane Knapstein third. Junior girls' diving honors were taken by Barbara Wells, Ellen Smith and Lorraine Allen in that order.

Ribbons and pins furnished by the New London Recreation department and the New London Sports association were awarded to the first three place winners in each of the 16 events. First three place point winners in the four divisions were as follows:

Senior boys', Lyle Quanti, Eddie Huettner, James Bodoh; senior girls', Jane Knapstein, first Marie Bult and Mary Therens tied for second; junior boys', Donald Schoenrock, Tom Maltby, Dick Bunkie; junior girls', Mary Jane Brault, Barbara Wells.

The meet was conducted by R. M. Shortell, city recreation director, assisted by junior workers Vernon Spencer, Sherwood Walker and Maurice Collart. Bernard Brault, life guard, and attendants Jack Cole and Miss Evelyn Hickey.

Bernard Loughrin Dies at New London

New London — Bernard Loughrin, 81, died at 4:30 Sunday afternoon at the home of his niece, Mrs. Anna Malloy, 609 Smith street, after a 1-year illness. He was born June 22, 1858, in the town of Lebanon and farmed in this vicinity his entire life, living in New London the last 17 years.

Surviving are one daughter, Miss Cecelia Loughrin, Green Bay.

Funeral services will be conducted at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning at Most Precious Blood Catholic church by the Rev. R. J. Fox. Burial will be in the church cemetery. The body will be at the Malloy residence until time of funeral services. Rosary will be said at 7:30 Tuesday evening.

2 Charged With Failure To Keep Dogs Confined

New London — Following numerous complaints of dogs running loose in the city, two New London residents were arraigned in police court of Justice Fred J. Rogers Saturday on charges of allowing their dogs to run at large.

Anthony Huettner, 202 E. Wolf River avenue, pleaded guilty and was fined \$1 and costs of \$4.15, plus the \$2 fee for a dog license.

Earl Bringer, 1317 Division street, pleaded not guilty and his hearing was set for 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

No Services at Church During Coming Month

Royalton — There will be no church or Sunday school during August at the Congregational church. The Rev. H. P. Rekstad and family are planning to spend their vacation at a former parish in Vermont, and at Rockland and Eau Claire.

The Willing Workers Sunday school class and its teacher, Miss Henrietta Heimbrich, will have a lawn party Friday afternoon at the home of Miss Carol Casey.

Mrs. Louis Hoyt went to Chicago Friday evening for a several days' visit.

Robert Ritchie, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Ritchie, submitted to an operation for the

Idea of Advertising On Stick Suckers Is Boost for Candy Firm

New London — A new candy business based on the idea of selling advertising on stick suckers is being developed here by the Bumps Bowly Candy company and first operations were begun last week. The name of the advertiser is stamped on the suckers which are given away to consumers by the advertiser.

During the first week the local company, with one machine in operation, turned out 1,500 pounds or about 25,000 suckers per day. Sample orders have been received from national advertisers with the average order amounting to about 60,000 suckers. Ten girls have been engaged in wrapping and an increase in production is anticipated. The manufacture of chocolate bars has been discontinued.

New London Band To Play Tuesday

Outdoor Concert Series Will be Resumed at City Park

New London — The New London High school band will resume its outdoor summer concert series at the city concert park at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening under the direction of M. S. Zahrt. Mr. Zahrt and family returned today from Rochester, N. Y., where he has been attending the summer session of the Eastman School of Music.

The West Side circle of the Methodist church Dorcas society will conduct a pie alabande and cake social at the park during the concert. Mrs. R. R. Holliday, Mrs. Phil Court and Mrs. Henry Miles will be in charge.

The program:

Revelle America March, Iowa Band Law King Overture, The Elves Keifer Soloist or ensemble to be announced

March, Aline Bennett Waltz, Let Me Call You Sweetheart Friedman Intermission

March, Down the Street Garbo Olivadotti

March, Hall of Fame Bennett Overture, Yare Holmes

March, On Parade Poem, Twilight in the Mountains Weber

March, New Hartford Meyers Star Spangled Banner Taps

Planning to Make Visit To Ozark Mountain Area

Royalton — Mrs. Inez Hill, and daughters Stella and Blanche of Waukesha, former residents of the town of Royalton, visited friends in Waupaca county over the weekend, before starting on a trip to the Ozark mountains, in Missouri.

Mrs. Frank Schroeder and daughter are visiting relatives in Waukegan, Ill.

Mrs. J. L. Beagle of Scranton, Pa., is visiting at the home of Mrs. William Kraskas at Northport.

Mr. and Mrs. William Byers of Duluth, Minn., are guests of the former's sisters Mrs. Elsie Byers Goodwin and Mrs. Margaret Byers Doloff, of Northport.

L. D. Hershberger of Hortonville, who with his family is spending the summer at their cottage at Bear lake, will go each week the remainder of the summer to Gardner Dame Boy Scout camp to conduct classes in nature study.

Miss Margaret Claassen of Chicago is spending her vacation here with her mother Mrs. John Claassen, Sr., and brothers Paul and John and their families.

The Lind Center Sunday school held a social evening Sunday at the church and from there to Spencer lake where refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. George Burr are returning to their home in Detroit, Mich., after a week here with Mrs. Burr's brother, R. Fisher, and niece, Mrs. Oscar Haight.

William Knueppel of the town of Wausau has returned to his home after nearly four months in the general hospital, Madison, during which time he submitted to major surgery.

Chilton Residents on Way to Atlantic Coast

Chilton — Assemblyman Carl J. Peik, Chilton, gave a radio address on the problems of the state legislature over Radio Station WOMT, Manitowoc Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mescar and daughter Ruth Ann will leave Monday morning for Menomonie Falls where they will be joined by Miss Janet Goode on their trip to Canada, New York and other places of interest on the Atlantic coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gherl and children spent Saturday and Sunday at Two Rivers and Manitowoc. On their way home Sunday afternoon they attended the picnic at Silver lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schaefer, who have been visiting at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. William Schaefer returned to their home in Evansville, Ind., on Saturday. Their daughters, Alice and Jean remained for a longer visit with their grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Palmer of Shiocton visited relatives in Chilton Sunday. They were accompanied home by Donn Pingel who will spend his vacation with them.

John Helmke and Edward Gherl spent the weekend with their families in Chilton. They will leave Monday morning for Denmark where they will be employed.

RETURN FROM TRIPS

Ogdensburg—Miss Bertha Betzel accompanied by two friends from Milwaukee has returned from a western trip during which they visited 10 states.

Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Rode have re-

turned home after a month in the eastern states.

Mr. Paul Gehrk gave a large children's party Saturday.

Miss Frances Elsbury has returned from a trip to the New York fair and other eastern places. She was accompanied by Miss Eleanor Smith of Appleton

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Jack, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Krueger, has been confined to his home with an infected foot as the result of a cut last week.

NEW LONDON OFFICE

News and circulation departments of the Appleton Post-Crescent are represented in New London by Alvin J. Brault, 203 E. Cook street. News items and orders for subscriptions may be left at that address or may be telephoned by calling 18. Papers missed by carriers will be delivered if complaint is made before 7 p.m.

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Politicians Do Not Like Hatch Bill—Lawrence

Many Had to Vote for It But Would Like Veto By White House

By DAVID LAWRENCE
Washington—Will "clean elections" be a major issue before the country next year, and, specifically, the use of governmental funds and power to perpetuate the party in power?

The temper of the present congress has been gradually rising, in conformity with public opinion, to restrict the use of public offices and money so that it cannot become a weapon of party politics of such great advantage to the officeholders as to dictate not only the course of nomination within the party, but to influence or coerce large groups of voters dependent on government subsidies or aids.

The first test on the issue came when the congress voted to keep the WPA out of politics. The second test has just come with the passage of the Hatch bill which goes much farther and forbids all political activity of officials below the major executives in Washington.

President Roosevelt's comments to the press concerning his attitude toward the bill, which came to him for signature or veto a few days ago, are not to be construed, he said, as meaning that he had made up his mind one way or the other. But it was plain to see that he did not like the restrictive nature of the bill, though he did say he favored the general objectives.

What Mr. Roosevelt dislikes is that the bill puts the federal officeholder in a different class from any other citizen and keeps him from exercising the same privileges in politics that others have. But that is one of the penalties of officeholding in the executive branch of the government, just as it is in the judicial branch. There is no law which says federal judges shall not be delegates to conventions and party managers, but they refrain from doing it and public opinion sanctions such self-restraint.

Self Restraint

There would be no need for a law governing the activities of federal employees, if there had not been a noticeable lack of self restraint irrespective of which political party is in power.

Is the Hatch bill constitutional? Lawyers at the department of justice say it is, and undoubtedly over the week-end the White House was so advised or will be in the next 24 hours. The reason the Hatch bill might be unconstitutional is that it seems to deprive federal employees from exercising their constitutional rights to engage in politics.

But the bill took account of that possible objection by pointing out that nothing in the measure was to

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stallments of \$9.77 each will repay your loan in full, including charges. Or suppose you can pay more each month. Six monthly payments of \$18.17 repays \$100. Or if you wish smaller monthly payments, you can repay as little as \$6.43 per month for 20 months.

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Find the amount of cash you need in the first column of the loan table. Then read across, picking out the monthly payment which fits your budget. See how you can make very small payments if you wish. Or you can pay larger installments and pay up sooner. Note how little your loan costs if you repay in a short time. A loan of \$100 repaid in four monthly installments costs only \$6.44. And to get your Household loan you need no endorsers. You are spared the nuisance of asking others to act as co-makers.

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\$20	\$10.39	\$5.33	\$3.64	\$2.80	\$1.96					
30	15.57	7.98	5.46	4.19	3.44	2.93				
40	20.76	10.64	7.27	5.59	4.58	3.91				
50	25.96	13.31	9.09	6.98	5.72	4.88				
60	31.15	15.97	10.91	8.39	6.88	5.87	\$4.62	\$4.20	\$3.87	
70	36.34	18.63	12.73	9.78	8.02	6.84	5.38	4.90	4.51	
80	41.53	21.29	14.54	11.18	9.16	7.82	6.15	5.59	5.15	
90	46.72	23.95	16.36	12.57	10.30	8.79	6.91	6.29	5.79	
100	51.91	26.61	18.17	13.97	11.45	9.77	7.68	6.99	6.43	
125	64.83	33.24	22.70	17.44	14.29	12.19	9.58	8.72	8.03	
150	77.74	39.83	27.19	20.88	17.11	14.59	11.46	10.42	9.59	
175	90.66	46.43	31.69	24.33	19.92	16.99	13.33	12.11	11.15	
200	103.56	53.02	36.17	27.76	22.72	19.37	15.19	13.80	12.69	
225	116.32	59.58	40.61	31.16	25.49	21.72	17.02	15.46	14.21	
250	129.08	66.06	45.02	34.53	28.23	24.04	18.82	17.08	15.69	
275	141.83	72.55	49.43	37.88	30.96	26.35	20.60	18.69	17.16	
300	154.59	79.02	53.61	41.21	33.66	28.64	22.36	20.28	18.61	

This table is based on straight repayment. Payments may be made in advance of the day they are due, if you wish. Advance payment reduces the cost of your loan proportionately, since you pay charges only for the actual time you have the money. Payments are calculated at Household's rate of 2 1/2% per month on balances up to \$100, 2 1/2% per month on balances above \$100 to \$200 and 1 1/2% per month on balances above \$200 to \$300.

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THE ANCIENT QUESTION OF RELIEF
Every time congress takes a step to impose some sort of reform upon our incorrigible relief system the U. S. Conference of Mayors issues warning that the skies are about to fall.

This Conference, once influential, is becoming nearly worthless in the American political system since the public has come to realize that its recommendations are not aimed at solving a bothersome problem but entirely at shunting the grief and expense from the local to the national treasury.

Just recently the Mayors issued a pronounced objection to the change in the federal law that required local governments to assume 25 per cent of WPA projects expense. The argument is that many of these cities have no local funds available for any such purpose. Even conceding the truth of the contention neither has Washington any funds available except as it borrows. And, within constitutional limits of borrowing power as fixed by various states, the local governments can actually borrow the money cheaper than Washington because the buyer of their bonds obtains an investment free of federal taxes.

Of course the Mayors merely shrug their shoulders when it is suggested that the Washington treasury is empty too. That is no concern of theirs. But if Washington will continue its free and easy, money the problems of the Mayors will be much simplified. And within that narrow and selfish compass one may file the ambitions and high sounding report of the Conference of Mayors.

But behind the juggling scenery that is shifted from desert to garden as occasion demands in our great political game there is the eternal clash concerning the honesty or dishonesty of relief, whether it shall be continued in the future as in the past—largely for its political advantages or whether we shall actually return to the same principles we abandoned six years ago.

One of those principles is that no one is competent to operate relief in comparison to the local authorities. And the next is that the local liability to immediately provide a substantial share of the relief is the only known way of securing efficiency even from the local authorities.

ENGLAND SPEAKS OF NEUTRALITY
We hope that every American has read each separate word in the recent agreement made by England with Japan.

For England knows what neutrality is. And when her interests are involved she speaks and acts neutrality, the honest sort of straightforward neutrality that is in keeping with the derivation of the word.

England states to Japan that she "fully recognizes the actual situation in China" and notes "that as long as that state of affairs continues to exist" the Japs "have special requirements" in the matter of "their own security" which means winning the war. Then the English government directly, flatly and completely, agrees to neutrality in this manner.

His Majesty's government have no intention of countering any acts or measures prejudicial to the attainment of the above-mentioned objects by the Japanese forces and they will take this opportunity to confirm their policy in this respect by making it plain to British authorities and British nationals in China that they should refrain from such acts and measures."

We are not blaming England for wanting America to be unneutral in European wars any more than we would criticize China for wishing England to be unneutral in Asia.

But we are criticizing those among us who have authority and yet are so unversed with the affairs of men and of nations as to willingly throw their government into the very position that England is too smart to occupy in the Orient.

BUT THAT WOULD BE AWFUL.
We have been training nearly 3 million men for certain useful activities in the CCC.

This is one of the excellent inventions of the present administration. It was needed, sensibly organized and efficiently and practically handled. But it has missed one good purpose. It failed to provide regular military training on a program that had plenty of vacancies for something of that sort.

In case of war the young men who went to the CCC camps will be among those first called to the colors. But they will come without training when they might easily have been trained. They

weren't trained because socialism holds an important hand in our government even as it frightens our legislators at Madison from putting military training upon the required subjects at the university.

In this respect we still live in the same atmosphere as when we first heard about Jack and the Beanstalk. We are told that if the boys at the University had to learn how to drill and handle a gun they would come out bellowing brutes ready to bite the first one they could isolate.

So we spend our hundreds of millions even as the air is full of war threats but we couldn't possibly be efficient enough to have military training even for two or three hours a week so as to be prepared as against menacing possibilities.

Little wonder that when Socialism gets complete control of a government it is invariably followed by revolution, destruction and the encouragement of any form of government that is its opposite.

MARS WAS FRIENDLY ENOUGH

It is something to expect a visit for a long time and to know that it has passed off without friction or slip-up.

When the earth turned friendly eyes to Mars and the two planets embraced at a distance of 36 million miles as required by the hygienic rules of the universe, it was like a meeting of brothers who hadn't seen each other for some time. At least the theory is that Mars and the earth are both children of the sun flung off into space when some relative of their parent came so close in manifestation of affection that a cosmic disturbance resulted.

Thus Mars and the earth are actually twins and made of the same stuff. Yet Mars has never been as vigorous as our own planet. She has not held her course as well and sometimes seems to be affected with anemia.

Those great doctors of the universe called astronomers say that Mars has something like senile decay, an aging process on the order of hardening of the arteries. As a result she seems to be inclined toward deserts. The doctors sadly shake their heads and point to the thin Mars atmosphere and then to her ruddy color and say the oxygen has gone into the rocks instead of remaining available for human lungs. And as we sigh and shake our heads at Mars' misfortune and speculate upon the adolescent misbehavior that may have occasioned this enfeebled condition the doctors of the universe turn upon us and say with a Biblical rumble: "Mars today; tomorrow you."

Alas, there is no appeal from these venerable doctors. And emphatically do they declare that the earth is doomed to die exactly as Mars is dying for its oxygen will be dissipated in the rusting processes of its rocks and otherwise.

And so everything receives two dooms, the doom to live and the doom to die. Animals and plants live but shortly, and die. Nations last longer, but die. And even planets that exist for eons must eventually gasp and expire.

But though man's life be short it is tough and the effort to survive is divine. That is why telescopes were turned toward Mars. And some day when they are built big and powerful enough we shall ascertain definitely whether the life that was there before the water vapor and oxygen were transformed was able to survive the transformation.

And if we determine that life does exist in another planet we will well nigh determine too that it exists in those distant galaxies from whence we obtain only transmissions of light that take thousands of years to arrive here even traveling at the rate of 186,000 miles per second.

And when man shall have discovered and corroborated this marvelous phenomenon, this peek into futurity, he will sit himself down with a rare satisfaction. He will realize for sure that he is not alone. And he will shed some of his inferiority complex for man hates few things more than he does loneliness.

A Verse for Today

By Anne Campbell

SYMPHONY UNDER THE STARS
Here sits a man who drives a truck all day,
Next to a girl whose hands are rough with toil.

Beyond them an old man, fresh from the soil
He lately weeded, finds the music gay.

A pretty girl draws close to a tall lad.
A baby nestles in its mother's arms.

All ages and all classes breathe the charms

Of varied melodies, triumphant, sad.

The moon moves firmly in the heavens now.
And sheds beneficence upon the night.

It filters with a soft and dancing light
Through the green lace of every willow bough.

Over the crowd, hushed after its release
From aching toil, there falls expectantly

The patient murmur of the willow tree,

And Music's answer, breathing hope and peace.

Opinions of Others

TELEVISION'S WORRIES

The Radio Manufacturers Association, convened at Chicago, looks sourly on the commercial future of television. And well it may. Though the images sent and received are acceptable, a transmitter has a range of only fifty or sixty miles even when mounted on top of the Empire State or Chrysler building. To blanket the country with visual entertainment through a national hook-up involves the erection of perhaps several hundred stations, each costing from \$100,000 to \$500,000. Interconnection can be achieved by short-wave radio, but engineers prefer the coaxial cable, which costs about \$5,000 a mile, with at least 90,000 miles needed.

Assuming that some inexpensive way of hooking up stations will ultimately be evolved, there still remains the obstacle of studio costs. The worst film play that the public will tolerate costs about \$1,000 a minute in screen-time.

DALE HARRISON'S
In Old New York

New York—You read what Governor Lureen D. Dickinson said the other day about the dangerous young women face at "high life" social functions in this wicked city of New York.

It so happens, and quite by accident, that I have been privileged to observe the social conditions which Gov. Dickinson laments, and I think he has a wrong slant. The 50-year-old governor, you remember, went to Albany and then came to New York City last month to attend the Governors' Conference and its attendant social functions. The President of the United States himself was one of the prominent persons who were hosts to the governors. Governor Dickinson remarked that no liquor was served by the President, but added that "it probably could have been had, if requested."

It isn't true, if you want my opinion, that when young women attend "high life" social functions in New York that they stand, as Gov. Dickinson remarked, "in dangerous proximity to a hellish brink." It isn't true, as the governor seems to suspect, that some of the dashing gentlemen with fine and fancy manners who attend such functions are actually blackguards bent upon luring ladies into iniquitous pursuits.

In case you missed the aged executive's blast against our fair name, let me recall one or two of his remarks.

"Any mother," he said, "who permits her girl to attend such functions should demand iron-clad protection." He spoke of a young married man with a wife and children at home. In his indignation the governor held up his hands in horror at the thought of "this little bundle of unsullied purity . . . tripping through the sin-cursed haunts of that great city with a young married man."

The governor said at one of these "high life" functions he saw a young lady who seemed to be fascinated by a man in resplendent uniform, and he hazarded the suggestion that the man might easily have been a procurer. This was at a social function held in a famous hotel with the various governors, their families and their friends as guests; yet Gov. Dickinson said: "What a setting for a libertine!"

Now, Governor, let's count ten and start all over. I'm a Michigan boy. I've attended "high life" social functions in your Detroit, your Grand Rapids and at your numerous summer resorts. I think they were just as much "seatings for libertines" as the banquet hall of one of New York's most famous—and most conservative—hotels. Of course, I might not recognize a libertine if I saw one, but my recollection is that there were as many of them attending the Saturday night dances of any small Michigan community as there were at the banquet tendered you and the other governors of these United States on Park Avenue, New York.

I do not say, Mr. Governor, that I know more about the dangers that beset young ladies in this world than you. My outstanding observation on the subject is that even the dumbest young ladies are twice as smart as the brightest young men. Any young woman old enough to attend a banquet for governors is old enough to move about New York without a police escort. I am for more inclined to worry about the young men who from time unremembered have been twisted around the women folks' little fingers.

New York is no Enchanted City of sweetness and light, but when you consider there are seven million souls here, all struggling with fairly good humor to make livings and have a wee bit of happiness along the way, we do about as well as any other place. There is about the usual amount of holding hands and kissing per capita as you have in Michigan. It seems like young folks will make love no matter how much we may abhor it. You can see them on Fifth Avenue buses, on park benches and in the theatres—all oblivious to the thousands of people around them. I don't think we should be too surprised to see them having a good time at a Governors' Banquet.

As so everything receives two dooms, the doom to live and the doom to die. Animals and plants live but shortly, and die. Nations last longer, but die. And even planets that exist for eons must eventually gasp and expire.

But though man's life be short it is tough and the effort to survive is divine. That is why telescopes were turned toward Mars. And some day when they are built big and powerful enough we shall ascertain definitely whether the life that was there before the water vapor and oxygen were transformed was able to survive the transformation.

And if we determine that life does exist in another planet we will well nigh determine too that it exists in those distant galaxies from whence we obtain only transmissions of light that take thousands of years to arrive here even traveling at the rate of 186,000 miles per second.

And when man shall have discovered and corroborated this marvelous phenomenon, this peek into futurity, he will sit himself down with a rare satisfaction. He will realize for sure that he is not alone. And he will shed some of his inferiority complex for man hates few things more than he does loneliness.

Forrest O'Brien and Dale "Red" Jackson, champion endurance fliers, that day were nearing the 400-hour mark aloft in the St. Louis Robin.

Stock prices sank rapidly in a dull session on the New York Stock exchange that day. Many issues dropped from \$3 to \$12 a share.

25 YEARS AGO
Monday, Aug. 3, 1914

A declaration of war was sent by the German ambassador in the name of his government to the Russian minister of foreign affairs at 7:30 Saturday night. A Belgian newspaper said 20,000 German troops crossed the French frontier, encountering French forces, and were repulsed with heavy losses.

The invasion of Russia by German troops had begun. The first naval battle of the war was fought by German and Russian fleets off Aland islands, resulting in the defeat of the Russians. A telephone dispatch from Brussels to the Reuter agency reported that Germany had declared war on France.

Fire of unknown origin, starting under the old grandstand at the state fair grounds in Milwaukee Sunday night, destroyed 10 buildings and the grandstand, causing a loss estimated at \$87,000.

Probably \$5,000 a minute is the average for a good screen play. But the most that a national hook-up now costs the advertiser is about \$600 a minute, which leaves a satisfactory profit for the broadcasting company. Television studio costs will have to be brought down to about \$300 a minute if ordinary broadcasting is any criterion. How that miracle is to be performed in the face of Hollywood's long experience and the public's demand for high-priced actors and elaborate stage settings, no economic soothsayer will venture to predict.

British experience indicates that the public is not satisfied with mere sketches. It wants full-length plays—a new one every twenty-four hours if possible. And this means a production cost of \$300,000 a day. The gross business of the two leading sound-broadcasting companies amounts only to about \$90,000,000 a year, which is barely enough to produce 300-hour-long television plays on a Hollywood scale, with nothing allowed for research costs, huge investments in electrical equipment, heavy expenditures for maintenance and technical operation. Hollywood never had to reckon with anything like the productivity that television will demand from authors, actors, engineers, set designers, property men, make-up experts, stage directors and costumers.

No radio manufacturer now believes that the sale of sets alone can pay the cost of television. Nor does he expect much from the turnover in tubes, though a televiser now has about twenty. Is it the advertiser who must pay. But will he? And can be? The present cautious broadcasting of only two television program-hours a week will not answer definitely. Rather will it reveal how strong is the public demand for television and hence the potentialities of advertising. It is the established system of providing entertainment at the expense of "sponsors" that is actually being tested—not television itself.

Franklin spent a trying Sunday studying the Hatch bill and wondering whether to sign it or not. The trouble about this bill is that he may lay an egg, no matter whether he signs it or vetoes it.

A Bystander
In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER

Washington — At this point we might as well confess that we have lost our principal battle of the session and that is to have Representative Tinkham, Congress' most famous big game hunter, hunt lions in America.

He is forever going off to Africa to shoot lions. It is conceded at once that very superior lions grow in Africa, perhaps better than the American breed, but a home product should not be sniffed at.

Senator Bone of Washington broached the subject. He had been reading statistics. He was surprised that in Pennsylvania there were thousands and thousands of deer in spite of its being a densely populated eastern seaboard state with an eager quota of hunters. He decided it was largely the lack of mountain lions that permitted the state to preserve the deer for the fall hunting season.

Out in the Olympic Peninsula, which is a sizeable strip of territory along Puget Sound in Washington, there are also thousands of deer. But also there are hundreds of mountain lions, each of which knocks off 50 to 200 deer during the year. It does seem an awful waste, both economic and statistical, for mountain lions to bat down so many fine venison steaks.

Legislative Lion Hunt

Senator Bone, being of a legislative mind and no lion hunter, suggested that the biological survey ought to shove a band of professional lion hunters into the Olympic forest and track the rascals down. Perhaps that failed to bring us success, for Senator Bone didn't offer to help much when we suggested that Representative Tinkham would do very well.

He is truly a first rate big game hunter. He holds an award of some sort for having killed six leopards in one day, which is practically the tops in leopard killing. He also has killed lions, many of them. He even brought down an elephant. He showed us a picture of it.

But he would not get excited about hunting mountain lions. We argued that Theodore Roosevelt, also a famous lion hunter, had conducted mountain lion hunting a fair sport and also good politics. That was no argument for Tinkham, that political business. The Republican colony he represents in Massachusetts elects him to the House without his even campaigning. Several times he has been in Africa hunting lions at election time.

As to the business of hunting lions in America, he said it was not organized on the hands of the Waupun state prison. We never heard of one which would charge the camera to make good news reels. And it doesn't take such a big gun to kill them. We have read that good African hunters use a 450 express, which shoots a bullet the size of a football. Mountain lions will settle for less.

Moreover, for \$50 a good woodsman will rope one of them single-handed and turn him over to a zoo alive and well. We know a hunter, Tom Koski, out in Salmon City, Idaho, whose dogs once chased a mountain lion into a cave. Koski went in with a pistol and brought him out. He thought it was worth the risk. He got a \$15 dollar bounty for it. And besides, the dogs would have been disappointed.

Nevertheless we thought Representative Tinkham might take a gander at it, come autumn. But when we put it up to him, he just said no.

Just a Step
Behind the News

Defendants File Answers in State Milk Price Cases

Appleton and Kaukauna Farmers Deny Selling Insanitary Product

Although the state department of agriculture and markets has not filed its complaints in municipal court in the actions charging William Rohan, Kaukauna, and Walter Klitzke, route 1, Appleton, with violation of the state milk price fixing law, the defendants have filed their answers.

Summons and complaints were served on the defendants recently. In addition to the milk price violation, both men are charged with selling unsanitary raw milk and with doing business without a license. The complaint against Klitzke alleged he sold milk from a quarantined herd which had reacted to Bangs disease and had not been retested.

Rohan in his answer filed in municipal court this morning admits being technically engaged in business as a dealer and that he sold milk below the price in the Appleton regulated market but "denies the right of the state or any other instrumentality of the government to dictate the price of a producing farmer's goods sold on his farm" and alleges that "such price fixing legislation is arbitrarily discriminatory and is class legislation and the legislation is a violation of the state and United States constitution."

The Kaukauna farmer also denies selling insanitary milk and asks that the plaintiff be put to proof.

Klitzke in his answer filed in municipal court denies he is a dealer under the state law in a regulated market, denies he is selling from a quarantined herd or from unsanitary premises in an unsanitary manner, denies any acts which threaten the stability of the market or prices to the producers supplying the market, and denies his acts are a danger to the public health.

He claims he is selling his product as an ordinary farmer and that the state is attempting to force him to sell at a loss through channels enabling other certain dealers to make and control prices. He says in his answer that the state is attempting to make him sell his milk to dealers at approximately half the prices he now receives.

Klitzke is selling milk at his farm for 25 cents per gallon, while Rohan has been selling milk at his farm at 5 cents per quart.

State Board Orders Ballot on Cab Union

Madison — The Wisconsin Employment Relations board today ordered an election within 15 days to determine collective bargaining representatives for about 200 employees of the Checker Cab company, of Milwaukee.

The board said supervisors and executives would be excluded from the vote requested by a group of employees. A closed shop agreement between the company and Local 248, International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Stablemen and Helpers of America, an A. F. of L. unit, expired May 31.

"The employees will be given the opportunity to choose the A. F. of L. union, a committee composed of James Cavallo, John Lukaszowski and John Kons, or neither the union nor the committee," the board said.

Kiwanis Convention Considers 1940 Site

Marquette, Mich. — The Wisconsin-Upper Michigan district Kiwanis convention had before it today 1940 convention site invitations extended by delegations representing Fond du Lac, Racine, Superior, Wisconsin Dells and Manitowoc, Wis.

The convention will decide next year's meeting place tomorrow.

The conclave opened Sunday with a board of trustees meeting, followed by a public vesper service at Presque Isle in the evening addressed by the Rev. Leigh Hague, Methodist pastor of Hancock, Mich.

Tonight's schedule includes a parade and the convention banquet and ball.

Violinist-Bandmaster Is Dead in Milwaukee

Milwaukee — Herman A. Zeitz, 78, widely known here as a violinist and bandmaster of the old school died yesterday after a long illness.

Zeitz was named director of the Muikvink, a singing society here, in 1905, a post he held 14 years. He also conducted the Milwaukee Lieberkranz for a long period, orchestras in several downtown theaters before the advent of talking pictures, the Milwaukee police band and the Marquette university band. Survivors include his widow.

Pioneer Lumber Raft Pilot, 92, Succumbs

Eau Claire — Nathias Craemer, 92, one of the last of the pilots who guided lumber rafts down the Chippewa and Mississippi river in bygone days, died at his home here Saturday night.

He piloted the last raft to go down the river from here to the Shaw lumber company in 1901.

Craemer began piloting rafts down the Chippewa from Eau Claire in 1867.

**Claims He Caught
Twin Northern Pike**

Ray Nagreen, a barber at 132 E. Wisconsin avenue, claims he caught twin northern pike about 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon on the Wolf river, about two miles south of Lee-

The fish weighed exactly five pounds each and were 28 inches long, Nagreen said. The pike were caught in the same place.

Be A Careful Driver

SONGS TAKE SPOTLIGHT AT CITY EMPLOYEES' PICNIC SATURDAY



Everyone at the city employees picnic at Stroebel's Island Saturday didn't drink beer for in the picture above is shown Gene Harris, assistant street commissioner, "killing" a bottle of orange pop. The boys lined up at the improvised bar were waiting patiently for Gene to fill their "cups of good cheer." The plank bar was one of the most popular spots at the picnic and almost everyone could be found there at one time or another during the day looking for sandwiches and beer.

Song, the last of the "wine, women and song" was first at the picnic. The "orchestra," a trombone, accordion and drums, was busy all day leading the way for the tenors, baritones, and basses, some of whom are shown in the picture at the right. Another popular song spot was a battered old piano played by former Alderman Bob DeLand.

Body of Farmer Is Found in Silo

**John Komp, 61, Route 1,
Hortonville, Takes
His Own Life**

John Komp, 61, route 1, Hortonville, was found dead in his silo about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. His throat was slashed and county authorities, who found a razor near the body, said he had taken his own life. Raymond P. Dohr, Outagamie county district attorney, said no inquest will be held.

Mr. Komp was born near Hartford March 9, 1878, and came to the vicinity of Hortonville about 46 years ago.

Surviving are the widow; three sons, Edwin, Roy, at home; Leo, Day, West DePere; six brothers, Phillip, Herman, William, Hartford; Joseph, Ed, Frank, Stephensville; two sisters, Mrs. Henry Schrot, Mrs. George Schrot, Ellington, and six grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning at the residence and at 9:30 at St. Patrick church at Stephensville by the Rev. Raymond Schauer. Burial will be in the parish cemetery. The body will be removed from L. E. Schmidt Funeral home, Hortonville, to the residence this evening.

Births

A son was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dietz, 1833 S. Locy street, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A son was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Milton Fulcer, 609 S. Douglas street.

A daughter was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. John Stark, 1224 W. Oklahoma street, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lueck, 1008 W. Wisconsin avenue, yesterday at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A daughter was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Helein, 522 W. Winnebago street, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A daughter was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. John Donnermeyer, 320 W. Seventh street, Kaukauna, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A daughter was born today to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Neubert, route 1, Appleton, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

Commonwealth Phone Wants Barron Company

Madison — The public service commission said today it had received an application from Commonwealth Telephone company for authority to acquire the Barron county telephone company and issue \$150,000 of common stock. The plan involves acquisition of 70,000 shares of stock in the Barron company now owned by individuals.

Injuries From Fall

Ishpeming, Mich. — Edwin McFetridge, 34, died yesterday of injuries suffered July 17 when he fell about 20 feet in the Maas mine engine house, where he was employed as an electrician.

Claims He Caught Twin Northern Pike

Ray Nagreen, a barber at 132 E. Wisconsin avenue, claims he caught twin northern pike about 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon on the Wolf river, about two miles south of Lee-

The fish weighed exactly five pounds each and were 28 inches long, Nagreen said. The pike were caught in the same place.

Be A Careful Driver

KEEP COOL IN CLEAN CLOTHES
TAKE ADVANTAGE
OF OUR AUGUST CLEANING SPECIAL!
**Men's SUITS
Ladies' PLAIN COATS
and DRESSES** { **75¢**
FREE Pickup and Delivery Service
JOHNSON'S CLEANERS
1244 E. Wisconsin Ave.

Songs Fill the Air as City Employees Picnic at Stroebel's

BY E. L. BISELX

Everyone had good time Saturday at the annual city employees picnic, the event that once each year brings together city officers, bridge tenders, office workers, street department employees and others to eat, drink and play softball.

Carl J. Becher's baritone, Joseph Kox's tenor and Alderman Delain's bass really won out in the end for these three have the "pipes" among the city family. Every song from "when to now" was served up by the impromptu trios, quartets and choruses.

Incidentally, the city fathers softball team annexed the softball game, 13 to 7, even in the face of the "commercial" used by the street department in a last-minute rally.

**Lighthouse Service
Bill Has House O.K.**

Washington — The house passed and sent to the senate today a bill to perfect the consolidation of the lighthouse service and the coast guard, effective July 1 under the president's reorganization order.

The bill would provide for the induction into the military establishment of the coast guard professional and technical employees of the lighthouse service, and the discontinuance of further appointment of civilian employees. All future vacancies would be filled from the military personnel.

Personnel transferred to the military establishment would be given rank commensurate with their duties and made "extra numbers" in their grade to prevent interference with promotion in the regular coast guard.

DEADLINE FOR CLAIMS
Hartford, Wis. — Claims offered by the Sawyer county board for the capture of Ray Olson must be filed before tomorrow, it was announced by County Clerk Adolph Sandstrom. Olson, slayer of two deputy sheriffs, was shot down after a 2-week manhunt in the Chipewa flow area.

It Is Said--

The arguments about who was blame for the delay in turning on the lights at Spencer field last night were flying thick and fast in city hall this morning. As the story goes, (from both sides) the Moose and the Y.M.C.A. played the preliminary softball game last night before Appleton city officials tangled with Fond du Lac. Before the game was well under way it got dark and no one would turn the lights on. So when the lights finally were turned on at 8 o'clock there wasn't enough time to finish by 8:15, the scheduled time for the officials' game, and the fray ended 5-all in the fifth inning. The teams involved, the officials and the crowd all have different stories and everyone thinks his is the right one.

**Time to Start Listing
Seymour Fair Entries**

A suggestion that farmers begin thinking about their entries for the Outagamie county fair at Seymour Aug. 17-20 was made today by J. F. Magnus, county agricultural agent.

Entry day will be Aug. 17, Magnus said, and the next day will be Feature day, with a horse-pulling contest as one of the events. Entries will be judged Friday and Saturday, Aug. 18 and 19.

Mrs. Merrill Hopkins, 420 W. Summer street, was admitted as a patient Sunday to St. Elizabeth hospital.

FREE PARKING
for funeral visitors at

**Schommer
Funeral Home**

Please Use West Drive

**SCHOMMER
Funeral Service**
1244 E. Wisconsin Ave.
Phone 558

Former Appleton Priest Succumbs

At Stevens Point

The Rev. George Casey Collapses After Saying Sunday Masses

Shortly after officiating at two masses Sunday, the Rev. George A. Casey, 59, pastor of St. Stephen's Catholic church at Stevens Point since 1927, collapsed and died in the parsonage.

Physicians attributed death to heart disease.

The Rev. Father Casey's first assignment after his ordination at St. Francis seminary in 1906 was as assistant pastor at St. Mary Catholic church in Appleton. He was a leader in Catholic circles in the Green Bay diocese.

He was chaplain of the Stevens Point Knights of Columbus lodge. During the 12 years he headed St. Stephen's congregation, a new school and rectory was built.

After the Rev. Father Casey left Appleton he served at Lebanon in Waupaca county and later went to Maple Grove, near New London to head one of the largest English speaking parishes in the Green Bay Diocese. He was at Maple Grove 14 years.

Father Casey was an orphan and the Rev. Cyril Kabot, his assistant, said he had no knowledge of any living relatives.

DEATHS

MICHAEL WRUBLESKI

Michael Wrubleksi, 56, 319 W. Third street, Kaukauna, died at 4:45 Sunday morning at his home after a long illness. He was born in Germany in 1883 and came to the United States with his parents at an early age. For 30 years he was an employe of the Chicago and North Western railway, retiring two years ago. Previous to that he worked for the Outagamie Paper company, Thielman Pulp and Paper company and Combined Locks paper company. He was a member of the Catholic Order of Foresters and the Modern Woodmen of America.

Freight was held at the subject, Fred revealed he had made several reports on his findings to the governor, as required under the law. When asked if they would be made public, he replied:

"No. There may be a basis for prosecution in them."

He refused to elaborate on this statement.

VOLATILE LAW

Chickasha, Okla. — The City of Chickasha has just learned that it has been violating one of its own most venerable ordinances for years.

Alderman Ed Singleton informed astounded colleagues the years-old poll tax ordinance required every able-bodied male adult to do 12 hours work a year on city streets. And the city had been letting the males off by paying \$3.

INQUEST ORDERED

Superior — Coroner Herbert Smith ordered an inquest tomorrow into the death of Sven Wallman of Maple, whose body was found on a road near Maple last night. The coroner said Wallman was either struck by a hit and run driver or severely beaten.

RECEIVES CHECK

Miss Marie Ziegenthal, Outagamie county treasurer, has received a check for \$1,000 from the state health department. The amount is the state allotment towards the salary of the certified public health nurse engaged by the county.

TRANSIENT ARRESTED

Fred Waldo, a transient, pleaded guilty of drunkenness and was fined \$10 and costs with an alternative of 20 days in the county detention camp by Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court this morning. City police made the arrest.

The largest vegetable markets in the United States are, respectively, New York, Chicago, Los Angeles and Philadelphia.

Panama, N. Y. Funeral services were conducted at Panama.

CORNELIUS FUNERAL

Funeral services for Mrs. Guy Cornelius, Sr., 48, Oneida, who died Friday at a Tomah hospital, were conducted Sunday at the Oneida Methodist church by the Rev. J. Wenberg. Burial was in the church cemetery. The widower and eight children survive.

BENNETT JAMES LAKE

Word has been received of the death of Bennett James Lake, 67, at Panama, N. Y., July 8. Mr. Lake was born in Hortonville Feb. 4, 1883, and lived there until moving east about 20 years ago. Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Lottie Coulter, and a nephew, Claude Coulter, both of

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Committee Will Name Pastor for Menasha Church

Seven Congregationalists Will Confer on Filling Vacancy

Menasha — A committee of seven members has been appointed to act as a pulpit committee to select a pastor to succeed the Rev. W. A. Jacobs, pastor of the First Congregational church, who has resigned to accept the pastorate of the First Congregational church at Cedar Rapids, Ia.

Members of the committee are F. B. Younger, chairman of the board of trustees; J. F. Kaufman, chairman of the board of deacons; J. M. Holderby of the business committee; Carl Anderson, representing the Congregational society; Mrs. Irving Merrill, representing the women's groups; Mrs. L. H. Terrien, representing the Sunday school, and Emmett Below, representing the young people of the church.

The committee will meet with Dr. Theodore R. Fayville, Madison, general superintendent of Wisconsin Congregational churches, to discuss plans. Oscar Peterson and John Kaufman have been appointed by the board of deacons to make plans for an interim pastor.

No services will be held at the First Congregational church during August, the annual summer vacation. Sunday school and church services will be resumed again on Sept. 10.

The Rev. Mr. Jacobs, who resigned his position after serving in Menasha for four years, preached his farewell sermon Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs have gone to Malden, Mo., for a vacation. Mr. Jacobs will attend the ministers' conference at the Chicago Theological seminary for the next two weeks. They will return to Menasha briefly the latter part of August.

Schedule Nine Games In Softball Leagues

Menasha — Nine games between teams in Menasha's two softball leagues are scheduled for this week.

In the City league, Bergstrom Papers will play City Slickers at Washington park, Muench Recreation will tangle with Faust Motors at the high school, and Lakeviews will meet Legion at the Green Tuesday evening, while Thursday evening, Krueger Hardware will play the City Slickers at Washington, Muench will meet Lakeviews at the high school, and Bergstroms will play Legion at the Green.

In the Young Men's League Wednesday evening, the All-Stars will play Shell Oils at Washington, Gord's Beer Depot will play A and P Store at the Green, and Lakeviews will tangle with Draheims at the high school.

Ship Pheasant Chicks Into Winnebago County

Menasha — An allotment of young pheasant chicks, which will be shipped into Winnebago county about Aug. 12, will be available to the Twin City Rod and Gun club and the Neenah High school Conservation club as well as other county conservation organizations, it was announced today by Warden Albert F. Dunham.

The allotment will replace the 2,050 chicks now being raised by the five conservation clubs in the county. Besides the two Neenah groups, they are the Winnebago County Conservation club, Winchester Rod and Gun club, Omro Rod and Gun club.

Postpone Meeting of Garden, Fruit Growers

Menasha — The regular meeting of the Fruit and Garden Growers association of Winnebago county, scheduled for Wednesday night, has been postponed, according to R. C. Heffner, Winnebago county agricultural agent. Many members had advised the program committee that they would be unable to attend the meeting because of the rush season on the farms, the county agent explained.

Prof. L. G. Holmes of the University of Wisconsin was the scheduled speaker. He will be invited to attend a later meeting to talk on landscaping.

J. Lemberg Shatters Par at Ridgeway Club

Menasha — Jack Lemberg, Ridgeway Golf club champion of 1938, shot a sub-par round of 70 Sunday afternoon at the course. Lemberg, who was eliminated from the 1939 championships by H. Stinski Sunday morning, had two nine-hole hole scores of 35 each.

Par on the first nine at Ridgeway is 35 while par for the second nine is 37. Lemberg equalled par on the first nine and was two under the second. Playing with him were Jim Grode, John Farmakes and Joe Noddy, club professional.

Twin City Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Stewart, Wilson street, Neenah, Sunday noon at Theda Clark hospital.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wege, 245 Third street, Neenah, Sunday morning at Theda Clark hospital.

Neenah Merchants Beat Refractory

Neenah — Neenah Merchants defeated the Green Bay Refractory nine, 14 to 2, in a game Saturday afternoon at Green Bay. Neenah was scheduled to play a Fox River Valley league game Sunday afternoon with New London, but the latter nine dropped out of the league at the beginning of the second round.

Neenah Fisherman Lands Big Muskie In Lake Winnebago

Neenah — Evidence that there are muskellunge in Lake Winnebago and that they can be caught was displayed Saturday by Elmer Parrott, 111 Edna street, Neenah, who hooked a muskie 40 inches long and weighing 14 pounds at about 4:30 Saturday afternoon on Stephen's bar in Lake Winnebago, about three miles off Adela Beach.

Lake Winnebago fishermen have always contended that there were muskellunge in the "big lake," but the game fish haven't been very susceptible to their lures.

Parrott said he didn't know the fish was a muskie, not having caught one before. When he and his brother-in-law, Emil Barrot, with whom he was fishing, returned to shore, a fisherman informed him that what Parrott thought was a pickerel was a large muskie. The lack of scales on the sides of the head toward the body was the proof.

Parrott caught the muskie on a small pickerel hook, using four nightcrawlers and a June bug. The fish put up a desperate fight. The hook and leader were damaged badly.

Foth Takes Boys' Singles Tourney

Defeats Royden Ginnow In Straight Sets for Championship

Neenah — Wilbur Foth defeated Royden Ginnow, 6-3, 8-6, to win the championship in the boys' singles tennis tournament Saturday at the Neenah High school courts. Foth advanced to the finals when he won from Dan Malchow, 8-6, 6-4, in the semifinals, while Ginnow defeated Eugene Johnson, 7-5, 6-2, in the semis.

In the quarters, Ginnow won from Dino Burts, 8-6, 6-4; Johnson defeated Ralph Parker, 6-3, 6-0; Foth won from Gerald Koepke, 6-4, 5-3, and Malchow defeated Donald Rine, 6-4, 7-9, 6-4.

Ivan Williams, Neenah High school tennis coach, who is in charge of the summer playground tennis program, reported that the junior girls' singles tournament will be held Friday.

The singles tournament for men over 30 years of age will start this week and continue until Aug. 15. The tournament will be a round robin event with each netter playing the other entrants. Entries should be submitted to Williams.

In the men's doubles tournament, the team of John Holzman and Oliver Thomsen is leading.

Maryland Guests To Perform at Parley 3 Weeks in Neenah

Neenah — Mrs. C. W. Cassell, and daughter Susan, who have been guests of the former parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. Ozanne, 117 Caroline street, for the last three weeks, returned to their home in Westminister, Md., this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Lewis, 310 Lincoln street, spent the weekend at the Gateway.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rhoades, 315 E. Doty avenue, returned Sunday evening from Pine Lake where they were vacationing during the last week.

Lutheran Synod Will Convene at Watertown

Neenah — Four representatives of Trinity Lutheran church of Neenah and one from Menasha's church will attend the convention of the joint synod of Wisconsin beginning Wednesday at Watertown. The convention closes Wednesday, Aug. 9.

The Rev. E. C. Reim, pastor of Neenah's Trinity Lutheran church, Hellerman, the Rev. Amos Schwerin and Gus Kalfas, Jr., will participate in the local church and the Rev. Paul G. Bergmann, pastor of Menasha's Trinity Lutheran church will be a delegate from that congregation. Mrs. Bergmann and family will go to Milwaukee and Kingston, Ill., to visit for a week.

Baptist Young People At Green Lake Parley

Neenah — Seven young people of Whiting Memorial Baptist church are attending a Baptist Young People's Assembly at Green Lake this week. They are Lois Luther, Dorothy Grant, June Wolthius, Lois Falck, Marjorie and Mildred Anderson, and Jean Sorenson. The Rev. and Mrs. W. L. Harms attended the Sunday sessions and Miss Dorothy Nelson and Miss Gloria Buchanan spent the weekend at the assembly. Orville Grant and George Herman provided transportation for the young people to Green Lake.

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Be A Careful Driver



DIRECTORS OF RECONSTRUCTION FINANCE CORPORATION

Here are directors of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, pictured after the appointment of Emil Schram as chairman. Left to right: Howard J. Klossner, Charles B. Henderson, Mr. Schram, Carroll B. Merriam and Jesse Jones, who is now Federal Loan Administrator. Mr. Jones was formerly RFC chairman. He recently advised the senate banking committee that the RFC "is going to have plenty of losses" on its loans to business.

Ryan, Freund Win Doubles Tourney

Champions Drop Second Set but Rally to Take Finals

Menasha — David Ryan and Lee Freund won the men's doubles championship in the tennis tournament sponsored by the Twin City C. Y. O. Sunday morning at the Neenah High school courts. Ryan and Freund defeated Robert Ryan and Richard Lemberg in the finals. The scores were 6-3, 2-6, 6-4.

The team marched through the entire tournament with straight-set victories up to the final match. The team scored victories over J. Kolaowski and L. Kaminski, L. Osiewalski and E. Bobb and David Spalding and John Krautkramer in advancing to the finals.

The girls doubles championship was won by the Ginkle sisters, Betty and Jane. They defeated D. and E. Christensen in the finals in two out of three sets. The scores were 7-5, 2-6, 6-3.

The other champions determined in the tournament are Rose Dowling in women's singles, Jack Lemberg in men's singles and Jane Ginkle and N. Koslowske in the mixed doubles.

Trophies will be awarded to the singles champions at an early meeting of the Twin City Catholic Youth organization while winners of first and second places in the other divisions will receive medals.

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Accidents Claim Seven Lives Over Weekend in State

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Kusserow west when Kusserow dazed at the wheel, Captain Charles Steidl of the county traffic squad said the auto driver told him. Both machines were damaged but no one injured.

Mr. and Mrs. John Duhn, route 1, Black Creek, and Mr. and Mrs. George Stephoni, route 3, Black Creek, escaped serious injury when the auto in which they were riding was involved in a 3-car collision about 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon on Highway 34 near Luxemburg, Keweenaw county. The party was on the way home from Forestville where it visited relatives.

The car, headed south and driven by Duhn, was struck in the rear by another machine, driven by Peter Melcher, Appleton, and was forced into a car ahead, driven by Warren Spafford, Green Bay. It was reported. It was said that Melcher was attempting to pass the two cars and struck both of them. The rear trunk and three fenders of the Duhn machine were damaged.

Mrs. Stephoni suffered a back injury while Mrs. Duhn suffered a head bruise.

Two Hurt

Rose Margaret Akey and Josephine Sage, Port Edwards, were cut and bruised when the motorcycle on which they were riding was sideswiped by a hit-and-run motorist on Highway 22 just west of Waupaca about midnight Saturday. The motorcycle was being driven west by Earl Lane, 22, Milwaukee, when they were struck by the car which was going in the same direction and passing the motorcycle, it was reported to the Waupaca sheriff's department.

Two minor accidents were reported in Appleton over the weekend. Cars driven by Loren Carl Lillig, 549 N. Clark street, and Mrs. Ervin LaBudde, 715 S. Locust street, collided about 1:30 Sunday afternoon. Lillig was going south on Morrison street and Mrs. LaBudde east on Lawrence street when the collision occurred, it was reported to police.

Cars driven by Ray Kneice, 1817 S. Jefferson street, and Elmer Rasmussen, route 2, Neenah, collided about 2:20 yesterday morning. Kneice was going south on Oneida street and Rasmussen north on Oneida street when the accident occurred, police said.

Seven Killed

The dead: Edwin Wroblawski, 24, Juneau county; Charles Metz, 69, Jefferson county.

Harold V. Boettcher, 41, Morris-ton, Ohio; James M. McLaughlin, 21, Milwaukee.

Curtis Jeglum, 28, Green county; Mrs. Edna Wright, 50, Madison; Mrs. Wenzel Thompson, 28, Minneapolis.

Wroblawski drowned Sunday in the Yellow river near Necedah. He was in the water with a group of friends, but could not swim and got beyond his depth. Artificial respiration was attempted after the body was recovered two hours later. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wroblawski, town of Clearfield, Juneau county.

Farmhand Killed

Metz, a farmhand working near Concord, was struck by an automobile Saturday night while walking along a country road. Authorities released the driver who said he was blinded by another car's lights. A body identified as Boettcher's was found under a Milwaukee road bridge across the Milwaukee river near Saukville, Sunday. Sheriff's officers said he apparently had been killed by a train. Boettcher held in the Winnebago county jail.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle**ACROSS**

1. Small rug
4. Offer objections
5. Topnotcher
12. Some
13. Went up
14. Period of light
15. Those who live at the expense of others
16. Poem
18. Tree
19. Minute orifices
21. Large receptacle for fluid
22. Article of furniture
25. Thread
27. Wishes
28. Alternative
29. Happens
30. Symbol for tan
31. Action
32. Settled
33. Knock
34. Number
35. Art of printed matter on a page
36. Put new soles on shoes

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle
PAS WORSE CAY
ULE EVERS ARE
PETRELS KINKS
AIDS DENT
STELE PARCELS
LOERGOTARIA
ORA SIRES SNY
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Miss Ruth Chapelle Selects Three Sorority Sisters for Attendants at Her Wedding

THREE girls who were her Kappa Alpha Theta sorority sisters at Lawrence college will be among Miss Ruth Chapelle's attendants at her wedding Aug. 23 to Hampton Purdy. They are Miss Ethelene Seward, Wauwatosa, who will be the maid of honor, and the Misses Jane Wood and Margaret Selby, Wauwatosa, who will be bridesmaids. Miss Dorothy Deibler, Oakland, Calif., cousin of the bride, will be the other bridesmaid. Miss Wood was also Miss Chapelle's roommate at Wellesley college when she went there later for graduate study.

Bruce Purdy will be his brother's best man, and the ushers will be Richard and Robert Graef, Robert Chapelle, John Koffend, James Buchanan and James Chapelle.

The ceremony will be performed at 4 o'clock that afternoon at the First Congregational church by the Rev. Henry James Lee, Wauwatosa. The Chapelles formerly lived at Wauwatosa, where the Rev. Mr. Lee was their pastor. A reception at Riverview Country club will follow the church service.

Among the other Appleton girls who will be married in August is Miss Jayne Culver, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harry C. Culver, 54 Belaire court, who will become the bride of Lyman Perkins, Anamosa, Iowa, on Aug. 5. The ceremony will be performed at 4 o'clock in the afternoon at First Methodist church, the bride's father reading the marriage service.

A church wedding is planned also by Miss Mary Reineck, daughter of Mrs. Charles Reineck, 215 N. Oneida street, and the late Dr. Charles Reineck. Her marriage to Merrill W. Mohr will take place at 4 o'clock the afternoon of Aug. 14 at First Congregational church. Miss Margaret Meyer and Martin Killonen will attend the couple. The ceremony will be performed by a reception for a few friends at the home of the bride's mother, Mr. Mohr and his bride will make their home at Hayward, where he teaches.

Church Wedding

Miss Frances Stein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Stein, 1216 W. 8th street, will be married at 8:30 Saturday morning, Aug. 5, at St. Mary church to Alvin Vander Linden, son of Mrs. John Smith, 523 W. College avenue. After the nuptial mass, which will be read by the Rev. Lambert Scanlan, there will be a small reception for the immediate

St. Joseph's to Observe Feast Of Portiuncula

BEGINNING at noon Tuesday and continuing through Wednesday evening, St. Joseph's church will celebrate the feast of Portiuncula. Celebration only in churches presided over by the Franciscan order or those having been granted the special privilege of celebrating it, the feast takes its name from the shrine in Assisi where St. Francis used to pray and meditate. It commemorates the granting of the first plenary indulgence by Pope Honorius III at the petition of St. Francis.

A plenary indulgence may be gained by Catholics who, having fulfilled the requirements of confession and communion, visit the church and recite prescribed prayers between Tuesday noon and Wednesday evening. The indulgence can be gained each time the church is visited and the prayers are said, and it is applicable to the souls in purgatory.

The feast will close with devotions at 7:30 Wednesday night at the church. Confessions for the feast will be heard at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon and 7:30 in the evening.

Christian Mothers society of St. Theresa church will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening at the parish hall. Hostesses will be Mrs. A. P. Borklund and Mrs. Harvey Kitter.

Mr. Olive Ladies Aid society will have an outing Wednesday at the Alfred C. Rosser cottage on Lake Winnebago. Chartered buses will leave the church at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and the women will spend the rest of the day at the lake.

The hostess committee includes Mrs. R. H. Bastian, chairman; Mrs. Lester Batley, Mrs. Louis Bleick, Mrs. Len Bleick, Mrs. Herbert Parker, 900 W. Spencer street, and Jack R. Feavel, 624 W. Franklin street, will be married Aug. 19 at St. Mary parsonage. In a ceremony at the parsonage of Mt. Olive Lutheran church the same day Miss Ione Groth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Groth, 721 W. Spring street, will become the bride of Gordon Luebke, 1223 W. Fourth street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Mumme, advisers for Pilgrim Fellowship of First Congregational church, attended the wiener and marshmallow roast which the young people held last evening at Alicia park. Ten members attended. Games were played after the supper and an informal discussion on Green Lake was led by James Pirie and Miss Beverly Olson. Tentative plans were made for a bike hike or swimming party in August.

Women's Missionary society of Trinity English Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. George Johnson, River drive. Mrs. George Kuehnel will present the study topic.

The earth makes a circuit around the sun once a year, but it takes the distant planet Pluto 248 years to make it.

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Over Thiede's



GIRLS LEAVE FOR WEEK'S STAY AT HOLIDAY HOUSE

Anticipating a week of camp activities at Holiday House, Green Lake, these girls surrounded themselves with their luggage and blanket rolls while they waited for the car to take them to camp Saturday. Slacks, play suits and just dresses served them for traveling to camp, but in their suitcases were swim suits, beach clothes and all the trappings for a girls' camp with it; varied outdoor program. Kneeling left in back of her blanket roll is Miss Betty De Bauer, 903 E. College avenue, and seated on her luggage at the right front is Miss Pat Mory, 933 E. College avenue. Standing, left to right, are Miss Virginia Rose, 1422 River drive; Miss Louella Riska, 1130 E. Nawada street; Miss Ruth Wells, Combined Locks; Miss Jane Hoffman, 621 N. Meade street; and Miss Mary Wells, Combined Locks. Others who are at Holiday House this week are Miss Shirley Falatik and Miss Betty Schmitz. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Appleton Woman and Mother To Visit in Massachusetts

MRS. C. B. Peterman and her mother, Mrs. M. Dorothy Young, 205 N. Rankin street, will leave Tuesday for Amherst, Mass., where they will visit Mrs. Peterman's son, Dr. Gail Kennedy, professor of philosophy at Amherst college. They will make the trip by car and expect to be gone until the latter part of August.

Mr. George Catlin and her daughter, Rosemary, St. Paul bridge, and Mrs. Fred Stilp and her daughter, Betty, 418 N. Lawe street, have returned from a week's vacation at the A. J. Wieckham cottage on Rockland beach, Lake Winnebago.

Mr. and Mrs. Gladys Bunnow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fahlberg, Kimberly, and Harold Wenzel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Wenzel, Winneconne. The ceremony will be performed at 10 o'clock that morning at the home of the bride's parents by the Rev. L. C. Smith, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, Kimberly. When they return from a honeymoon in northern Wisconsin, the young people will live in Appleton.

Miss Helen Meyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Meyer, 718 N. Division street, will go to the city in which she formerly lived, Kaukauna, for her wedding to Marvin Schroeder, 618 W. Franklin street, on Aug. 12. The ceremony will be performed at 7 o'clock that evening at Immanuel Evangelical and Reformed church, Kaukauna, by the Rev. John Schell, a close friend of the Meyer family. A reception at Moose Hall, Appleton, will follow.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Lemke, 1134 W. Summer street, and Mr. and Mrs. Emery Wirtz, route 2, have returned from a trip to St. Paul and Minneapolis and through the northern part of Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lashaway and their son, Henry, Mazomanie, Iw., are visiting at the home of Mrs. Lashaway's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Walden.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Derus, 106 E. Nichols street, and Mrs. Mary Derus, Kaukauna, spent last week in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Burdick, 615 N. Bateman street, and their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ulrich and daughter, Patsy, Chicago, spent the weekend at a cottage on Nessling lake, Chain O'Lakes, Waupaca.

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Auxiliary of Firemen Will Hold Conclave

Mrs. EMERSON TURNER, delegate from Appleton branch of Ladies auxiliary to Wisconsin Paid Firemen's association, and Mrs. Louis Hintz and Mrs. Nick Reider will leave tomorrow morning for Oshkosh to attend the state convention of firemen's associations and auxiliaries which will be in session Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Among those who attend for one day, Tuesday, are Mrs. John McLaughlin, Mrs. Chris Deligen and Mrs. Joseph Lucia.

The next regular meeting of the local auxiliary will be Aug. 10 at the home of Mrs. John McLaughlin, 621 S. Memorial drive.

The annual picnic of J. T. Reeve circle, Ladies of Grand Army of the Republic, will take place at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at Pierce park. Cards and games will entertain the women during the afternoon and a pot-luck supper will be eaten in the evening. Mrs. George Jackson will be chairman of the committee which includes the officers, namely, Mrs. Earl De Long, Miss Irene Schmidt, Mrs. Effie Eberhart, Mrs. James Moore, Mrs. Lena Thompson, Mrs. Hugh Pomeroy, Mrs. Manley Thompson, Mrs. C. Riggles, Mrs. Ignatius Manthe, Mrs. Harvey Sackett, Mrs. Evangeline Farwell and Mrs. Anna Hemmings.

Outagamie county recreational group has postponed its meeting from Tuesday to the following week, Aug. 8, at Columbia school town of Grand Chute. Plans will be made for an outing.

Members of the group who are attending the co-operative camp this week at Camp Cleghorn, Chain o'Lakes, Waupaca, include Miss Irene Groat, Gilbert Wendt, Norman Sievert and Harold Lillig.

Vivian Norton of Merrill Is Bride Of George Hoffman

George Hoffman, son of Major and Mrs. F. W. Hoffman, 1528 N. Appleton street, took as his bride Miss Vivian Norton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Norton, Merrill, in a ceremony at 10 o'clock Saturday morning at St. Stephen's Evangelical Lutheran church at Merrill. Miss Ruth Kass, Merrill, was bridesmaid, and Carlton Hoffman, Appleton, cousin of the bridegroom, was best man.

After a honeymoon at Gateway Inn in northern Wisconsin Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman will make their home at 1528 N. Appleton street. Mr. Hoffman is associated with his father in the construction business.

Olson-Suits

Miss Ethelyn Olsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Olson, Ogdensburg, and George Suits, Waupaca, were united in marriage Sunday. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Hugo Mischel at the Methodist parsonage in Waupaca. A reception and 630 dinner followed at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride is a graduate of the Iola High school and Hollywood Beauty School at Appleton. The bridegroom, a graduate of Waupaca High school, is employed by the Kroger Grocery company in that city.

Two Women Killed in Car-Train Collision

New Buffalo, Mich.—Two young women were killed and two others hurt, one critically, Saturday night when a Michigan Central freight train hit their automobile a mile north of the Indiana-Michigan line.

The dead: Miss Christine Behner, 23, of New Buffalo, and Miss Rose Tomandl, 26, of Medford, Wis., who was working at a resort near there.

RUN IN PARALLEL

Vancouver, Wash.—Joe Louis either has to make his fight last longer or Vancouver residents have to refrain from turning in alarms during broadcasts of championship bouts.

When Louis fought Jack Roper, Vancouver firemen settled back to listen and a lumber yard blaze started. Before they got back Roper was through.

The flame tamers were waiting for the opening gong of the recent Louis-Tony Galento fight when the alarm buzzed and they sirened away from the station. When the fire was out, so was Galento.

9 DEGREES BELOW ZERO

Miami, Fla.—The temperature reached 90 degrees in Miami recently, but only 11 miles away it was 93 below zero.

Citizens couldn't enjoy the Arctic temperature, however, because the distance was vertical. The reading was radioed to earth by an automatic device on a balloon released by the weather bureau.

Ernest Carson, meteorologist, said the balloon burst at 17 miles altitude, where it was considerably warmer — only 64 degrees below zero.

PRIZED POSSESSION

Tampa, Fla.—A biscuit baked by her father at Pensacola in 1862 is a prized possession of Mrs. L. J. Griffith.

When the home of Mrs. Griffith's brother burned everything was destroyed except the crock in which the biscuit was kept. Another time weevils attacked the biscuit but retired after boring a few holes. The grayish dough is still intact.

FRESH OUT

Dunn, N. C.—A foreign-born cafe operator walked into a drug store here and asked for a can of elbow grease.

He explained to the puzzled clerk that the sanitary inspector had suggested he use some to clean up his place.



GIRL SCOUTS TO ATTEND SWITZERLAND CONCLAVE

Gay are these Girl Scouts, selected by the Juliette Low Memorial to attend conclave summer at Adelboden, Switzerland. Left to right: Ruth Calvin, Fairfield, Conn.; Virginia Bringham, Wilmington Del.; Betty Spangenberg, Cleveland; Patricia Townley, Abilene, Kas.; Betty Hosmer, San Diego; Dr. E. Alice Drought, their chaperone.

34 Hurt as Police And Pickets Clash At Cleveland Plant

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

tain Blackwell said a number of demonstrators apparently came in from Detroit.

Robert Chamberlain, assistant safety director who directed police, said a state "of riot and civil commotion existed" near the plant and ordered the area cleared for a quarter of a mile.

Chamberlain said he saw no need for calling national guard troops.

Blackwell said demonstrators wore steel army helmets and heavy paper mache helmets.

Before reserves joined the original detail of police, officers greatly outnumbered, were forced to take cover with drawn guns behind a steel fence, Blackwell added.

PICKETS REINFORCED

Detroit—Picket lines were reinforced by the CIO United Automobile Workers at General Motors plants where skilled workers are on strike as the American Federation of Labor said its members would return to construction jobs at those factories.

The only disorder reported here as work began this morning, however, was a brief skirmish at the gates of Fisher Body company's plant No. 37 which resulted in two arrests. Police quickly restored order after a worker, angered by the remarks of a picket, charged the man and was set upon by other

workers.

It was not learned immediately how many of the 1,200 A.F. of L. building trades workers employed by contractors on work at G.M. plants reported for work. They have been idle since the U.A.W.-CIO called the strike July 5.

Their spokesmen said they have been prevented from working by pickets; the CIO denying this, insisted the building tradesmen had not worked because they were in sympathy with the strike.

The strike, to enforce demands for a contract for skilled workers, was aimed at preparations for 1940 model automobiles.

Approximately 7,000 workers in 12 General Motors plants have been affected by the strike.

Representatives of the corporation and the union who have been meeting with James F. Dewey, federal labor conciliator, were reported deadlocked over the U.A.W.-CIO demand for wage increases for tool and die workers, engineers and maintenance men.

Cut Interest Rate For FHA Mortgages

Washington—Families planning to borrow money for new homes on government-insured mortgages will get a lower interest rate beginning tomorrow.

Officials announced last night that the maximum rate on FHA-insured mortgages for small homes would be cut from 5 per cent to 4½ per cent and that the maximum rate on large-scale rental projects would be reduced from 4½ to 4 per cent. It does not apply to mortgages already insured.

AUTHOR STRICKEN

Danbury, Conn.—Rex Stout, author of the Nero Wolfe mystery stories, underwent an appendectomy today at the Danbury hospital a few hours after he was stricken with abdominal pains at his Brewster, N. Y. home. Attendants reported his condition as "good."

Bridges is accused of belonging to a group advocating the violent overthrow of the government, and slowly on Wilshire boulevard, a on the basis of being deportable to his native Australia.

Los Angeles has started giving police tags to motorists moving too slowly on Wilshire boulevard, a

to his native Australia.

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Improve with age,
813,000 Lbs.
406½ TONS

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Gochnauer Concrete Products Co.
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WPA Holds Little Attraction Under New Federal Rule

Project Cost to Community Vastly Increased By New Law

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
Madison—It will be more costly for Appleton and other cities to sponsor projects under the new WPA program because of several fundamental changes in the new WPA appropriation law, according to Philip D. Flanner, state administrator of the works program.

An important new feature of the new program is the requirement that the federal non-labor expenditures may not exceed \$6 per man month, according to Philip D. Flanner, state administrator of the works program.

Under the old program the allowance was \$7. The cut therefore means an additional cost to the local government sponsors of projects.

But because the average man-month has been increased from about 90 hours to a new flat minimum of 130 hours, the non-labor costs of projects are further increased, with the result that cities and other local units sponsoring the projects will be forced to absorb the difference.

Sponsor contributions have also been increased directly in the new law by the provision that the local units must contribute 23 per cent of the total outlay for the project. The former average in Wisconsin was about 20 per cent.

Costs Go Up

Thus the sponsor costs will be increased in several ways, first by reason of cheaper labor costs under the 130 hour schedule the non-labor costs will be greater in proportion to the total cost of the projects, second because of the reduction from \$7 to \$6 in federal participation in non-labor costs, and third, because of the increase in direct sponsor contributions.

Administrator Flanner also points out that an important new field opened up in the new program in soil conservation, which is permissible in those states which have enabling legislation.

Some plant families are more notable than others for having poisonous species in their group. Muenscher lists the following families in this category: lily, crowfoot or buttercup, spurge, parsley, health, nightshade and composite.

Even the aristocratic orchids are not without a blot against them. The hairy leaves and stems of both the showy and yellow ladyslipper cause a dermatitis, or skin poisoning, especially in hot weather when individuals touching the plants may be perspiring.

Of Crowfoot Family

In the lily group Muenscher lists only one species which may cause dermatitis: American white hellebore. This is a large perennial herb growing in wet meadows and along streams. This plant as well as bunch-flower (not bunchberry), lily-of-the-valley, star-of-Bethlehem and others of the lily group less common in the state are poisonous when eaten. In this group belongs also the death camas of the western states, a plant which causes the deaths of many heads of cattle each year.

The tall field and bulbous buttercups and the cursed crowfoot are members of the crowfoot family whose leaves may cause a mild skin poisoning. The milky juice of several of our spurges are offenders along this line also, the worst among them being the common plant used in garden borders, snow-on-the-mountain.

Nearly everyone is familiar with our most common offender, poison ivy. Its three leaflets are its warning signal. It may grow in an upright, trailing or climbing manner.

In summer mature plants bear greenish-yellow flowers which are soon replaced by pale green or grayish berries. All parts of the plant contain the poisonous oil which causes the severe skin poisoning to which at least half of the human race is susceptible.

Plant Less Common

Poison sumach, also called "poison ash" or "poison elder," is still more poisonous to the touch but because the plant is much rarer than its ivy relative cases of sumach poisoning are much less common.

This shrub or small tree grows in swamps and can be told from the friendly sumachs by the position of the flowering and fruiting sprays.

These grow in more or less drooping clusters in the axils of the leaves, instead of at the tip of the branches as in the staghorn and smooth sumachs.

The berries of the poison sumachs are pale greenish or gray, very different from the velvety red berries of the non-poisonous sumachs. Instead of turning red in autumn, as our other sumachs do, the foliage of

More Relief Cases

Showing the direct effect on local relief rolls of WPA curtailment is the current report of the state public welfare department that federal work relief in Wisconsin declined 18 per cent from July 1938 to July of this year, and that general relief, despite substantial declines in recent months, is this year almost 5 per cent higher than July of last year.

A total of 45,664 cases were on general relief during the month of June.

"This means," the report explained frankly, "that the general relief rolls, financed largely by local funds, are carrying not only a larger burden in absolute terms but are this year carrying a larger share of the total cost than last year."

Cities and counties are now using the identical argument to win greater direct relief appropriations from the state government, although the Helt administration has allocated only \$2,000,000 a year, enough to pay about 10 per cent of the total general relief cost, in its budget.

The number of persons on relief and the percentage of change in June from the previous month in the counties of the Appleton area is shown in the following table:

County	Cases	Change
Brown	1,092	-6.3
Outagamie	521	-11
Calumet	54	+16

Some other time I'll list the plants which according to Muenscher, cause poisoning when eaten.

However, James M. Landis, dean of the Harvard university law school and special trial examiner for the labor department, said today that "unless the defense interposes new objections, Mr. Bridges can be put on the stand Wednesday after a four-day recess."

The west coast CIO chieftain's lawyers have been anxious to call him as his own star witness, near the close of the hearing several weeks from now.

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Tampa, Fla.—A biscuit baked

by her father at Pensacola in 1862 is a prized possession of Mrs. L. J. Griffith.

When the home of Mrs. Griffith's brother burned everything was destroyed except the crock in which the biscuit was kept. Another time weevils attacked the biscuit but retired after boring a few holes. The grayish dough is still intact.

FRESH OUT

Dunn, N. C.—A foreign-

born cafe operator walked into a drug store here and asked for a can of elbow grease.

He explained to the puzzled

clerk that the sanitary inspector

had suggested he use some to

clean up his place.



O'BRIEN SHOWS 'EM HOW

The mysteries of football weren't mysterious long, after Davey O'Brien, all-American quarterback from T. C. U., began his lesson. He's at a boy's camp in Delafield, Wis., not far from the camp where Phyllis Eberle (right) and Marjorie Green are summering. O'Brien will report to Philadelphia Eagles of the National pro league this fall.

Burglar Conceals Himself by Posing as Dummy in Window

BY GLADWIN HILL

New York—(P)—The hilarious human scare executed an unparalleled galaxy of prodigious feats last week. For instance—

Two Philadelphia cops in a patrol car chased a man three blocks driving backwards . . . A burglar concealed himself in a Pittsburgh store for an hour by posing as a show-window dummy . . . A Coleman, Texas, man floated for eight hours with his hands and feet tied.

Wisconsin to serve a jail term.

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Two Philadelphia cops in a patrol car chased a man three blocks driving backwards . . . A burglar concealed himself in a Pittsburgh store for an hour by posing as a show-window dummy . . . A Coleman, Texas, man

American Giants Show This Evening

Chicago Team One of Outstanding Negro Nines in U. S.

START PLAY AT 8:30
Appleton and Valley All-Star Squad Opposes Invaders

THE CHICAGO American Giants, leading the Negro American Baseball league, and considered one of the outstanding Negro ball teams in the country, will play an all-star Appleton and Fox river valley aggregation at the West Spencer street field tonight. The game will start at 8:30.

The Giants are probably the oldest Negro baseball team in the middle west. They have been known, at various times, as the Union Giants, Chicago Unions and Columbia Giants. They claim 17 undisputed world's colored championships and at one time were led by that famous Negro hurler, Rube Foster.

Members of the present American League are the Kansas City Monarchs, Memphis Red Sox, Cleveland Caps, Indianapolis A's and the St. Louis Stars. The manager of the present club is "Candy Jim" Taylor, one of the outstanding names in colored ball.

Three members of the club recently were named to the western all-Negro team which will play an all-eastern team. They are Alex Radcliffe, third baseman, five years with the Giants; Bill Horn, second baseman; and "Pepper" Bassett, catcher. The latter is one of the best catchers in the game and it is said of him that "he can catch in a rocking chair."

Making Tour

The invaders are booked out by a reputable Chicago baseball center and have promised to leave their best lineup. The team is on a tour of upper Michigan and northern Wisconsin.

Tonight's game has been arranged to bring Appleton "top" baseball under the recently installed Spencer street lights. If the game proves a success, another of the better teams in the middle west may show here.

The team selected to oppose the Giants will be composed of ranking Appleton and Fox river valley talent. It has been selected by Howard "Booze" Bowers, who formerly managed Kaukauna in the Northern State league, and was picked for all-around ability.

Jack Lamer, Little Chute and Seymour receiver, will be behind the plate Baldy Eggert, Appleton, will be at first base and bat in an important position. Second base will be held down by Bill Peotter. Appleton, while short will show Harry Powell, Menasha probably the best defensive shortstop in the state loop. At third base there will be Paul Grishaber from the Appleton Athletics, a sensational performer.

The outfield will be presided over by Howard Bowers, Tuffy Horn, Urby Wildenberg and Arnold Kelly, all good hitters and ball hawks.

Six Hurlers Selected

Six hurlers will oppose the Giants and probably will be changed often enough so the invaders don't get too chummy. They will be Bill Noffke of the Appleton Athletics, a right hander; Lefty Art Behr of Kimberly, a southpaw who likes the lights; Hunter Lake, a right hander from Appleton Bocher Taverns; John Van Cuyk, Kimberly, who pitched for Bill Terry and the New York Giants at Chicago last Sunday; and Arnold Kelly, Seymour, a southpaw who will double in the outfield; and Lefty Fredericks also of the Athletics.

The umpires will be Hooyman, Kimberly, behind the plate, and Holms, Appleton, on the bases.

Because the Spencer street field hasn't been improved to the point where there are permanent seats in great enough numbers, and because many persons have expressed interest in the game, parking of cars on the outfield beyond the light posts will be permitted. A loud speaker system will announce the batters.

Green Bay Packers To Meet All-Stars In Dallas Classic

Dallas, Texas.—College grid stars, seniors of last season, will meet the Green Bay Packers of the National Professional football league in the Cotton Bowl here Labor day.

For the third time since the game originated in 1936, Coaches Leo R. (Dutch) Meyer of Texas Christian and Matty Bell of southern Methodist will pilot the all-stars, whose predecessors turned in three victories against the packers.

The Dallas salesmanship club, which sponsors the charity event, aid the Packers had agreed to terms. The game will be played at 8:30.

James H. Stewart, southern Methodist athletic director, and director of the game, said invitations to play with the all-stars had been extended to such headline makers as Davey O'Brien, KI Aldrich, I. B. Hall of Texas Christian; Billy Patterson and Sam Boyd of Baylor and others.

The stars won, 7-6, over the Chicago Bears in the 1936 game; in 1937 they repeated their victory over George Halas' charges, 6-0, and last year whipped the world champion Washington Redskins 13-7.

St. Bruno, Que.—Ken Black, Vancouver, wins Canadian amateur golf crown, beating Henry Martell, Edmonton, 8 to 6.

New London had three errors and



WITH NEGRO NINE

Wilson Redus, above, is a mite outsize with the Chicago American Giants who play the Appleton All-Star team at West Spencer street field tonight. He is one of the best hitters in colored baseball and is a veteran of league play.

Mary Van Offeren, Edwerda Abel are Tennis Champions

Former Takes Women's Honors, Latter Cops In Girls Play

MRS. MARY Van Offeren returned as champion of the women's division and Edwerda Abel won the championship of the girls' division in the Pond Sport Shop all-city tennis tournament held last week. Mrs. Van Offeren defeated Ethel Melcher, 6-0, 8-6, 6-1, for the title while Miss Abel beat Janet Playman, 6-0, 8-6, 6-1. Geanne Ruhling was the defending girls champion.

In the boys singles division, play has progressed to the finals which will show Gunner Johnson versus Ralph Buesing. Johnson defeated Alvin Blinder, 6-3, 6-2, in the semi-final match while Buesing defeated Wayne Lonsdorf, 6-1, 6-0.

The junior event has reached the semis with Gunner Johnson slated to play Lloyd Gatz in one match and Bill Tessin slated to play the winner of the John Trautman-Norman Nickash match. Johnson defeated Bill DeLong, 7-5, 6-2 to enter the semi. Tessin beat John Bartan, 6-1, 6-1.

Mark Catlin, the defending champion, is in the semi-finals of the men's singles division as result of a 6-1, 6-2 win over Leslie Larson. Bob Shannon, Art Remley and Roger Lyons have advanced to the quarter finals.

Recent scores in the men's division:

Mark Catlin Jr. defeated Earl Fiebelkorn, 6-0, 6-1; George Steffes defeated Lawrence Heeskier, 6-4, 6-3; Leslie Larson won by default from Ben Lewis; Ernie Rupel defeated Bill Fiebelkorn, 6-1, 6-0; Harold Acker defeated Ralph Swerdl, 6-2, 6-3; Roger Lyons defeated Bob Furstenberg, 6-0, 7-5; G. R. Sears defeated Sid Blinder, 9-7, 4-6, 6-4.

Bob Shannon defeated Gunner Johnson, 6-3, 6-4; Bill Tessin defeated Jim Sherry, 6-1, 6-2; Chet Barr defeated Bob Siebers, 6-1, 6-0.

Tom Catlin defeated Norman Nickash, 6-1, 6-3; Art Remmely defeated Alvin Blinder, 6-0, 6-0; Lloyd Gates defeated Bill De Long, 7-5, 6-3; Mark Catlin, Jr. defeated George Steffes, 6-1, 6-0; Roger Lyons defeated Harold Acker, 1-6, 6-1, 6-0; Bob Shannon defeated Bill Tessin, 6-2, 6-4; Art Remmely defeated Tom Catlin, 6-1, 6-0.

New London Tops Two Rivers, 2-1

Bulldogs Outhit but Take Advantage of Iceberg Errors

Two Rivers—Two Rivers Icebergs outhit New London here yesterday in a Northern state baseball game when Lucy Alberts allowed only four hits, but the Bulldogs copped a 2 to 1 decision. Two Rivers got five hits.

Two Rivers scored in the first when Blue was safe on Sweeny's overthrow of first and ended up on second base. He counted when Eddie Raab singled to right.

New London got the run back in the fourth. Sanicrot dropped Steffen's fly in left field and the New London first baseman stopped at second. He went to third on a wild pitch and scored on a passed ball.

In the seventh, New London took the lead. C. Krohn got a hit to center and moved to second when Westphal was safe at first on an error. He counted from third base on C. Krohn's infield roller.

New London had three errors and

Parker Collects Singles, Doubles Seabright Titles

Topnotch Tennis Players Move on to Southampton Tournment

RBY J. P. MCVOY
OUTHAMPTON, N. Y.—(P)—Headed by the defending champion, Bobby Riggs, and the newly crowned seafright titleholder, Frankie Parker, America's major league tennis players moved to the courts of the Meadow club today for the annual Southampton invitation tournament.

For years national league fans have boasted of the tight races in their circuit but the Reds are making hash out of that story this year. Latest evidence was found in today's standings which show the Reds 12 games out in front. Even the Yanks weren't that far ahead.

Yesterday the Reds won their third consecutive doubleheader and their fourth in a week. Buck Wadsworth, 6, 6-3, 6-2 and Bill Myers clouted a four-run ninth inning homer for a 5-1 decision in the second of two games with the Phillies.

The three-cornered second place race kept up its dizzy whirl. The St. Louis Cardinals managed to sneak in there by winning from the Brooklyn Dodgers twice by identical 5-2 scores.

The Pittsburgh Pirates lost the first game of a twin bill by 7-5 to the Boston Bees and were trailing, 5-3 when the Sunday 6 o'clock law stopped the afterpiece.

Hubbell Tips Cubs

And the Chicago Cubs didn't fare much better than the Pirates, largely because "old square pants" Carl Hubbard of the Giants—defeated. Parker, although he was not expected to play in the singles, it was a chance to continue the brand of tennis that may place him on the Davis cup team again.

Parker played machine-like tennis yesterday at Seabright to defeat Don McNeill, 21-year-old Oklahoma City star who holds the French hard court title. Given stout resistance in the first two sets, but waltzing through the final set when his foe wilted, Parker scored a 6-3, 6-6, 6-0 victory. It was his seventh title in eight tournaments.

Neither Parker nor McNeill planned to compete in the singles here, but said they would pair in doubles play. They won the Seabright doubles yesterday by beating Gene Mako and Wayne Sabine, 6-1, 6-4, 6-6. Riggs and Elwood Cooke, Wimbledon champions, joined forces again and there was a possibility Jack Crawford and Adrian Quist of the Australian Davis cup squad, would enter.

Among others listed to compete here were Mako, Sabine, Gardner Mullay, Bitsy Grant and Gil Hunt in the singles.

The women stars will play this week in the Midtown club invitation tournament at nearby East Hampton. Alice Marble, competing in singles for the first time since her return from her Wimbledon triumphs, headed the list which included Helen Jacobs.

Denmark Winner In N.E.W. Play

Clinches Honors With 12 To 6 Victory Over Vans Valley

N. E. W. LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Denmark	10	9	.900
Duck Creek	6	4	.600
Vans Valley	6	6	.500
Hebels	6	6	.500
Ellers	3	7	.300
Oneida	1	9	.100

GAMES NEXT SUNDAY

Vans Valley at Oneida.

Denmark at Ellers.

Duck Creek at Hebels.

Neenah Wins State Legion Junior Title

La Crosse—(P)—La Crosse won the state American Legion junior baseball championship yesterday, defeating Oconto Falls, 6 to 4, to enter the regional tournament at Waukesha, Wis., Aug. 12-13.

Eau Claire took third place, defeating Milwaukee, 5 to 4.

Robert (Lefty) Kreutz won his second game of the tournament for La Crosse, spacing 10 hits more effectively than Paradek and Maginn of Oconto Falls, who allowed the same number. A triple by Bob Rennebohm opened the three-run seventh which iced the game for La Crosse.

Eau Claire won in the lastinning when Erickson walked, went to third on two errors, and scored on pitcher Dick Lund's hit.

Two Rivers four. There were no extra base hits.

The box score:

New London

Two Rivers

R. H.

Ellers

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Denmark

V. S. Valley

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New London

Two Rivers

R. H.

Sweeny

Krohn

Westphal

Krohn

DeWalle

Decker

Alberts

Two Rivers

Two Rivers

R. H.

Struck out by Decker 4, by Alberts 2, Struck out by Decker 4, by Alberts 2,

Bases on balls off Decker 0, off Alberts 2,

Home runs—Sweeny, 2; Krohn, 2;

Walks—Krohn, 2; DeWalle, 1; Decker, 1; Alberts, 2.

Marinette Boat Is Green Bay Winner

M. and M. Club Stages Third Annual 100-Mile Race Yesterday

Menominee, Mich.—(P)—Menominee, Marinette and Green Bay yachts swept the field in the M. and M. yacht club's third annual 100-mile race on Green Bay yesterday, with Dr. C. H. Boren's Ju-Ju-Ju II of Marinette the winner.

The Stephens, owned by Eldred Stephenson of Milwaukee, and twice winner of the 100-mile grind, was first home with elapsed time of 2 hours, 10 minutes and 20 seconds, but trailed the Ju-Ju-Ju II and Eugene Rettke's Yankee of Marinette on a corrected time basis.

The Green Spot of Chicago was third in the racing class and the quest of Holland, Mich., the scratch boat, was fifth. Arthur Hansen's Tumilar class ship of Marinette

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

BASEBALL RESULTS

NORTHERN STATE LEAGUE

New London 2, Two Rivers 1.

Children's Talents Rarely Need Parental Development

BY ANGELO PATRI

"I think that Tommy is going to be a mechanical genius."

"Why? He is only four. Rather early to decide what he is or may be, isn't it?"

"Children always show their strongest bent early. Read about the great men and you'll see that right away."

"But it is like trains and toy planes and trucks and wagons a sign of genius."

"I didn't say genius, exactly. A strong trend. That might mean genius, you know."

"It might, but I doubt it. I used to like such things when I was a boy and I haven't noticed any genius in my makeup. Not so far anyway."

"Just the same I'm going to send for a set of tests and see. If he has a high I.Q., I'm going to develop it. It would be a sin to miss it."

If you're asking me, Mary, let the child alone. He is ours and I assure you that there isn't a sign of genius in either of us, or in our families. We just manage to get by and I, for one, am delighted to see that the youngster has all his senses. Let him alone."

"Oh, you have no family pride or ambition. Look at what the Charles

are doing with their child, dancing lessons, elocution lessons, behavior training, getting her ready for the stage and she is older than our Tommy, and not half as good looking, if I do say it myself."

"Our son isn't headed for the stage, Mary, nor—"

"I didn't say he was. I think, and I'll think so until I prove I'm wrong, that he has mechanical ability beyond the ordinary, and if he has it ought to be developed. That's our duty."

"It's my duty to see that he gets three square meals a day, and a decent home. After that I think he will manage, especially if he gets a good education."

"Isn't that what I'm talking about?"

Not quite. Children of normal health and intelligence live in a world of action. They keep moving all their waking hours. They are driven to activity by the force of their curiosity, a force intended to push them into a thorough search for first hand experiences that will inform them about the world they live in. All their interests center on things that are active, or that can be used actively.

Children have no use for things that stay fixed once they have looked at them, felt them, tasted and smelled them if possible. They have gotten all the knowledge about them possible to get and go on to something that

promises action. Any toy that does things, turns its wheels, gets from one place to another, that allows of being taken apart and put together again, holds their interest. Planes, boats, automobiles, trucks, are easy to get and offer plenty of activity interest. Any healthy, normal minded child finds them interesting.

This interest may last, and it may not. That depends upon the mental ability of the child, and his mental and physical characteristics. These develop over a long period of years. Four years are not enough to base any decision upon. Wait a little. Genius is NEVER killed. It is always dormant.

Mr. Patri has prepared a leaflet entitled, "Crying Children," in which he tells parents how to cope with the crying habit in children. Send for it. Address your request to Mr. Angelo Patri, Child Psychology Department of this paper. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped (3-cent) envelope.

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to qualified young parents and school teachers on the development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

(Copyright, 1939)

CASE RECORDS OF A PSYCHOLOGIST

By Dr. George W. Crane

Psychologist, Northwestern University

If you wish to learn the magic word which will win your sweetheart and hold your mate's devotion forever; if you want to win friends and popularity, or hold a good job or reduce labor troubles, be sure to read today's Case Record. This magic word beats "Open, Sesame" all hollow!

CASE #167 Alma B., aged 36, is active in many civic organizations.

"That is a beautiful grand piano your husband gave you," a friend commented at her birthday party.

"You are the envy of all the wives who are present. I'll wager."

But Alma did not immediately reply. And when she turned, her eyes were misty with unshed tears. "Yes, it's lovely, all right, and I

affection to reassure himself each day.

His parents should kiss him goodbye and goodnight. They should drape an arm about his shoulders or occasionally hold the child on their lap, or let him climb in bed with them once in awhile.

Wives need these same daily evidences of affection. Though they may appreciate tangible gifts, like pianos or vacuum sweepers, they still long for compliments and physical caresses.

"You haven't told me you loved me for weeks," a wife recently chided her husband.

Don't Starve Your Wife

"Aw, act your age, her husband irritably retorted from the depths of the sport page of his newspaper.

"That's just kid stuff. I give you my pay check every week, don't I?" Well, that ought to show you where I stand. I'll tell you when I quit loving you, so you don't need to keep pestering me about it all the time."

Such a man may also give his children food and clothing each week, and a roof above their heads, but the children will need more than these abstract evidences of affection or they'll never believe their father loves them.

Women react much as do children as regards their frequent need for verbal and physical proof of love. Women as a rule are less interested in abstractions, anyway, than are men, which is one reason why they are less fond of mathematics and sciences in their school work.

Women, however, seem to prefer languages and social studies in the curriculum. It behoves every husband, therefore, to feed his wife a little emotional nourishment each day.

Money Versus Compliments

You can be a millionaire and lavishly indulge your wife, yet lose her to a penniless man, if the latter matches your dollars with personal compliments for the woman. Money does not purchase love. It can procure deference and a woman.

MAKE GAY PILLOW OR PICTURE



PATTERN 1907

Send ten cents in coin for this pattern to Appleton Post-Crescent, Needcraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave. New York, N. Y. Write plainly on address, your Name and Address.

Player Often Is Fooled by 'Solid' Hand

BY ELY CULBERTSON

Many a contract is lost merely because the declarer feels that "with all those tricks in his hand" there is no chance of things going wrong. This, of course, always follows a superficial analysis but, surprisingly enough, even experts are guilty in this connection.

South, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.
Match-point duplicate.

NORTH

♦ A ♦ 7 ♦ 6 ♦

♦ K ♦ 10 ♦ 5 ♦

♦ 10 ♦ 2 ♦

♦ A ♦ 8 ♦

WEST

♦ K ♦ 8 ♦

♦ J ♦ 7 ♦ 6 ♦

♦ J ♦ 10 ♦ 5 ♦

♦ 4 ♦ 3 ♦

SOUTH

♦ A ♦ 5 ♦ 3 ♦

♦ A ♦ 8 ♦ 3 ♦

♦ A ♦ 8 ♦

♦ K ♦ 6 ♦

EAST

♦ A ♦ 9 ♦ 10 ♦ 2 ♦

♦ J ♦ 7 ♦

♦ K ♦ Q ♦ 5 ♦ 4 ♦

♦ 4 ♦ 3 ♦ 2 ♦

The bidding:

South West North East

Pass Pass 4 hearts Pass

Pass Pass

Pass Pass

Pass Pass

It took considerable restraint on South's part to pass to North's four heart bid, but actually, of course, the pass was eminently correct.

South's three and one-half honor tricks hardly could be enough for a slam, in view of the fact that North's immediate jump to game denied possession of more than two honor tricks.

Perhaps South went at the play with the feeling that, since he had thought wistfully about a slam, there was no great need for care at a mere game contract. Whatever his feeling, he found that some of the most "solid looking" hands can turn on their holders and bite them.

West opened the jack of clubs. Declared won in his own hand, drew trumps in two leads, then cashed the club ace. He then led to the diamond ace and exited with his remaining diamond. East won and made a magnificent return—the deuce of spades! East had carefully observed declarer's tactics, and was quite ready to believe that the diamonds and clubs really were stripped from the South hand, as well as from dummy. If that were so, then West had started out with five diamonds and five clubs. He had shown two hearts, therefore could have held only one spade. If this were the spade ace (and South had the king), it would do no good to lead the queen through the closed hand because declarer (if he played correctly) would not cover the first spade lead, and the blank ace would fall. This however, would not be the worst thing that could happen. The really important point was that West might have the blank king, as he did.

It will be observed that if East had made the persuasive and "normal" play of the spade queen, declarer could not have gone astray.

On East's actual lead of the deuce, however, declarer became careless and wrecked himself. He went right up with the ace. After that, there was no way to avoid the loss of three tricks to East's Q-J-10 of spades and these, in addition to the diamond already taken by the defenders, defeated the contract.

While East's play of the spade deuce deserved full credit, it could not have succeeded if declarer had been on his toes. There was nothing to gain by putting up the spade ace on the first lead of the suit and, as we have seen, there was a great deal to lose. If the spade suit broke 3-2, the contract would be safe, no matter how declarer played, but a 4-1 break is by no means extraordinary and, when provision can be taken against it, it is only logical that it should be taken. Declarer should have ducked on East's spade lead, cheerfully conceding the trick to West. On winning with the blank king, West would have had to return a diamond or a club, on either of which declarer could discard a spade from one hand while ruffing in the other, then concede only one more spade trick to the defenders. This is one of those safety plays that escapes notice because of its very simplicity.

TOMORROW'S HANDSouth, dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

Match-point duplicate.

NORTH

♦ K ♦ 9 ♦

♦ A ♦ R ♦ 8 ♦

♦ 9 ♦ 6 ♦

♦ Q ♦ 10 ♦ 9 ♦ 6 ♦ 3 ♦

WEST

♦ A ♦ 8 ♦ 6 ♦ 5 ♦ 2 ♦

♦ J ♦ 9 ♦ 7 ♦

♦ A ♦ 10 ♦ 8 ♦ 7 ♦ 5 ♦

♦ None

EAST

♦ A ♦ 10 ♦ 7 ♦ 6 ♦ 4 ♦

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WEST

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♦ J ♦ 9 ♦ 7 ♦

♦ A ♦ 10 ♦ 8 ♦ 7 ♦ 5 ♦

♦ None

EAST

♦ A ♦ 10 ♦ 7 ♦ 6 ♦ 4 ♦

♦ J ♦ 10 ♦ 9 ♦ 8 ♦

♦ K ♦ J ♦ 3 ♦

♦ K ♦ 8 ♦ 2 ♦

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South West North East

Pass Pass 4 hearts Pass

Pass Pass

Pass Pass

Pass Pass

It took

THE NEBBS



On the Air



By SOL HESS

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

ARCTIC ADVENTURES

1-The Journey Starts

It was a day in early June, and a 14-year-old boy was thinking of what he might do during his summer vacation. His name was Kenneth Rawson, and he was soon to complete the term at the boarding school which he attended.



Commander MacMillan and Kenneth Rawson.

Suddenly a messenger came to his door, and told him to answer a long-distance telephone call. Soon he was talking with his father, who said to him, "Do you want to go to the Arctic this summer with MacMillan, the famous explorer?"

For a few moments the boy could hardly believe his ears, but his father said that Commander Donald MacMillan was really ready to take him up to Greenland.

You may be sure Kenneth was filled with the spirit of adventure in the days which followed. After he had finished his school term, he went home for a few days, and his father and mother helped him choose an "outfit" for the journey. Then he entrained for a small seaport in Maine, where MacMillan's ship, the "Bowdoin," was at anchor.

The "Bowdoin" was only 88 feet long, but had been built for Arctic travel. The hull was shaped in such a way that if ice formed around it, the pressure would tend to push it upward, instead of crushing it.

The bow was armored with an iron plate, which would help when the vessel crashed against ice.

Kenneth was glad to see there were salts on the "Bowdoin." For several summers, he had taken part in sailing as a sport, and he thought the knowledge he had gained would be helpful on this trip. Besides the salts, there was a propeller driven by an engine which could burn either kerosene or whale oil.

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(To be continued)

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Tomorrow: Labrador and Greenland.

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6:30 p. m.—Tom Howard and George Shelton, comedians. Eton Boys, WBBM. Magic Key of RCA. WLS. Lone Ranger, drama, WGN.

Margaret Speaks, soprano, Alfred Wallenstein's orchestra, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW.

7:30 p. m.—National Radio Forum, WENR. Guy Lombardo's orchestra, WBBM, WCCO. Horace Heidt's orchestra, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW. Cecil and the Midnight Rounders, WTAQ.

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8:30 p. m.—Larry Clinton's Musical Sensation, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW. Blondie, sketch, WBBM, WCCO.

9:00 p. m.—Fred Waring in Pleasure Time, WMAQ, WLW.

9:15 p. m.—Ben Bernie's orchestra, WCCO. Ted Rio-Rito's orchestra, WGN.

10:30 p. m.—Mike Angelo's orchestra, WMAQ.

11:00 p. m.—Sammy Kaye's orchestra, WMAQ.

11:30 p. m.—Little Jack Little's orchestra, WMAQ.

10:00 p. m.—Jan Garber's orchestra, WBBM, WCCO. Wayne King's orchestra, WGN.

10:15 p. m.—Orrin Tucker's orchestra, WTMJ.

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8:00 p. m.—If I Had the Chance, WENR. Time to Shine, WBBM, WCCO.

9:00 p. m.—Fred Waring, WMAQ, WLB.

SEE THIS SENSATIONAL
CONSERVADOR
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

Brought to you by
PHILCO



PHILCO, the name you know and everybody knows for quality, now brings you a new, different refrigerator with an amazing invention that saves you time, effort and money!

At last—a refrigerator where you really use, easily and naturally, all the space you buy! Patented shelf-lined Inner Door keeps the food you use most often right in front, easy to reach. No cluttered shelves, no wasted space. That's why Conservador holds more food. And amazing new Economy! The Inner Door keeps cold air in and warm air out of main compartment... cuts current costs. Come in—see for yourself!

A Few of Conservador's Other Quality Features:



Quick Ice Cube Release

Just lift a lever and snap out as many as you want, one or all. No muss, bother or waste.

Meat Storage

Extra cold for longer storage of large cuts of meat. No drying out, no loss of flavor.

Cooling Drawers

Self-sealing rubber liners vegetables, garden fresh. Another drawer for fruit storage.

WICHMANN
Furniture Company

ALL IN A LIFETIME Life's Little Dramas By BECK



ROOM and BOARD



By GENE AHERN

THE NEBBS



On the Air



By SOL HESS

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

ARCTIC ADVENTURES

1-The Journey Starts

It was a day in early June, and a 14-year-old boy was thinking of what he might do during his summer vacation. His name was Kenneth Rawson, and he was soon to complete the term at the boarding school which he attended.



Commander MacMillan and Kenneth Rawson.

Suddenly a messenger came to his door, and told him to answer a long-distance telephone call. Soon he was talking with his father, who said to him, "Do you want to go to the Arctic this summer with MacMillan, the famous explorer?"

For a few moments the boy could hardly believe his ears, but his father said that Commander Donald MacMillan was really ready to take him up to Greenland.

You may be sure Kenneth was filled with the spirit of adventure in the days which followed. After he had finished his school term, he went home for a few days, and his father and mother helped him choose an "outfit" for the journey. Then he entrained for a small seaport in Maine, where MacMillan's ship, the "Bowdoin," was at anchor.

The "Bowdoin" was only 88 feet long, but had been built for Arctic travel. The hull was shaped in such a way that if ice formed around it, the pressure would tend to push it upward, instead of crushing it.

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Buy A Going Business Before Fall And You'll Keep Going

**Use More
Pay Less
Classified Advertising**

Use MORE Insertions
Pay LESS Per Line

RATES SCALED DOWN TWO WAYS

Save in the savings made in the newspaper production costs, as provided in this want-ad rate table, by fully describing your want or offer and then ordering your ad for 8 days. Cancel your ad as soon as you get results—and pay only for the actual days it ran at the rate earned.

TABLE OF ECONOMY WANT-AD PRICES
(per consecutive insertion without charge)

Space (Estimated) Words	1 - Day	3 - Days	5 - Days	8 - Days	
15	.75	.75	1.22	1.50	2.64
20	.92	.92	1.92	2.26	3.81
25	1.00	1.00	2.25	1.80	2.50
30	1.20	1.20	2.16	2.40	3.60
35	1.40	1.40	2.12	2.52	3.80
40	1.60	1.60	2.88	4.00	3.20
45	1.80	1.80	4.05	3.24	4.50
50	2.00	2.00	4.50	3.60	5.00
55	2.12	2.12	4.00	3.20	5.76
60	2.20	2.20	4.50	3.60	6.48
65	2.30	2.30	4.00	3.20	5.18
70	2.40	2.40	4.50	3.60	4.03

Cash rates allowed. All advertisements paid within 6 days after ad expires.

MINIMUM CHARGE 75¢

Charged ads will be received by telephone or mail, and if paid within six days from the last day of publication, cash rate will be allowed.

Ads for insertion after 8 days and stopped before expiration will be charged only for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Advertisers reserve the right to edit or reject any "Want Ad" copy.

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Appleton Post-Crescent will not be responsible for mistakes in insertion notices.

Ads will be accepted until 11 a.m. on the publication the same day.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Phone 543

Double-Scaled for Greater Results

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CARD OF THANKS 1

WELCH—We wish to express our thanks to the Very Rev. John Sprague, Rev. George G. Ladd, the Rev. John Monksky, our neighbors, friends and relatives, for their expressions of sympathy extended to us in our recent bereavement. James A. Welch.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

HOH FUNERAL HOME

Phone 141R day or evening.

MONUMENTS & CRYPTIC LOTS 4

MONUMENTS, Markers, Bird Baths, Flower Urns, Marble Fireplaces, Appleton Marble & Granite Works, 118 N. Lawe St., Tel. 1183.

SPECIAL NOTICES 6

CHARTEER A 43 ft. passenger boat for that party. Phone 9 or 976 for low rates.

COTTON Mattresses renovated \$2.95. Built into undersprings. \$2.95. Twin City Mattress Co., Neenah, Ph. 44.

DIAZ Waterbeds for the hankering. Tel. 4807.

DOUBLE your white shoe appearance with Swaggs White. Will the 1st Ferron, 417 W. College.

FOR EXCELLENT WORK on auto body, fender and frame repairs. See Superior Body and Radiator, 117 W. North, Tel. 5322.

FLOWERS—for all occasions. Weddings, funerals etc. Broadway, 1416 W. W., Tel. 5322.

HAVE YOU ANYTHING going to Baraboo or vicinity? We have an empty van leaving middle of week. Max Strehauer Transfer Co., Tel. 147.

ICE—Home deliveries daily. Call for low copper hook rates. J. F. Lauk Fuel & Ice Co., Ph. 512.

Motor Oil, 39¢ Gal.

GRISCHAEBER TANKAR STATION, Corner Badger and Wisc Ave.

NETALS MOSQUITO LOTION—Only 25¢ a bottle at Lovell's Drug Store, 429 W. College.

LOST AND FOUND 7

MAN'S GOLD OPEN FACE WATCH Lost—W. W. St. Saturday. Tel. 2678. Reward.

YELLOW GOLD WRISTWATCH 17 jewels, Bulova, in good condition. Tel. 1422.

INSTRUCTIONS 9

WOULD like to hear from reliable men we can call on for installation and service Air Conditioning and Refrigerating Equipment. Must be mechanically inclined. No interference, present occupation. For interview, write giving name, address, age, Utilization Inst., Write X-51, Post-Crescent.

AUTOMOTIVE

ACCESSORIES, TIRES, PARTS 10

2 Good Used HYDRAULIC DUMP BOXES 2 yard capacity.

JAHNKE WRECKING CO.

Appleton-Menasha Road, Ph. 143

4-700-16 WHITE SIDEWALL TIRES

10 sets, 15c up. Clark's Deep Rock, W. College, Tel. 6024.

USED TIRES—All sizes. Low prices. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Tire Shop, 726 W. Coll. Ph. 235.

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AUTO REPAIRING 11

AUTO BODY, fender and radiator repair.

1000 ft. 1936 Frenzi's, 214 N. Morrison, Tel. 1422.

COMPLETE auto body repairing and painting. Midway Motor Inn, Kimberly, Ph. 9678R2.

AUTO TRAILERS 12

HOUSE TRAILER—Furnished.

500 ft. 1936. \$295. 400 ft. W. W., Tel. 6024.

HOUSE TRAILER—Furnished.

\$135. Ing. Silver Trailer Camp. H. 47. West of Normandie Bar.

AUTOS FOR SALE 13

GUSTMAN GIVES YOU MORE

In Price and Condition.

93 MAKES AND MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM

No Reasonable Offer Refused On Entire Stock

GUSTMAN SALES INCORPORATED KAUKAUNA

INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS — New and used trucks. Milwaukee Spring & Auto Co. Inc. 312-316 N. Appleton. Ph. 442.

The Used Car Spot of Appleton

E. C. STROPE TRY US FOR BARGAINS

225 W. College Ave.

1936 HEAVY DUTY DODGE Truck

Fine condition. 644 N. Durkee St.

FOR good used cars see Ben Lutz, Material Drive.

→ We Will Not Be Undersold →

HON A BETTER BUY ON A BETTER PRICE!

AUTO SALES 1330 W. W. College Ave.

New parts, good tires. A-1 cond. \$330. Al Kaufman, cor. Lawe and Summer.

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Registration for Golf Tournament To Close Tuesday

First Round of Play in City Meet Will Begin Aug. 6

Kaukauna — Local golfers who want to participate in the second annual city championship handicap golf tournament must sign up before Tuesday, the last registration day, at the Fox Valley Golf course or with some member of the golf committee.

The tournament is under the sponsorship of the Lions club and A. H. Mongin, Jr., Dr. A. E. Bachhuber, Jr., and Roman L. Berg will take registrations.

Prizing will be announced next week with the first round of play slated to begin on Sunday, Aug. 6. One week will be allowed for the completion of each round. If entrants find it impossible to play the full 18 holes of any of their matches in any one day, it will be permissible to play 9 holes one day and 9 on another, providing all 18 holes are played during the same week scheduled.

Semi-final matches will be completed by the end of August and finals probably will be played over the Labor day weekend. The finals are scheduled over the 36 hole route with all other matches going 18 holes.

The Lions club will award a silver trophy which will be presented at a victory golf dinner in September at Hotel Kaukauna. An effort is being made to have several professional and amateur golfers from various sections of the state present.

Sacred Heart Court Of Women Foresters Will Meet at Park

Kaukauna — Sacred Heart court, Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, will hold a business session and picnic at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at LaFollette park.

Ladies Aid society of Immanuel Evangelical and Reformed church will hold a meeting and picnic at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at Riverside park. Mrs. Harold Engerson and Mrs. Jack Zwisch are making arrangements for entertainment.

The SOTAL drum and bugle corps will meet at 7 o'clock tonight at Legion hall.

Mrs. Arnold Siebert, Oconto Falls, spent Friday here at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Melchoirs, 510 Sixth street.

Reach Semifinals in City Net Tournament

Kaukauna — Herman Franz will play Art Koehn and Jerome Parman will be matched against William Dowling in the semi-finals of the city men's singles tennis tournament. Clifford H. Kemp, recreational director announced today.

Semi-finals will be 3 out of 5 sets and the finals will be 4 out of 7.

Franz reached the semi-finals by defeating J. Jacobson and Bob Cooper; Koehn was winner over J. Swedberg and H. Stuber; Parman defeated R. Mooney and S. Sigman and Dowling took matches from R. Eiting and J. Hatchell.

Lions Club Accepts Rotary Challenge to Golf Match Tuesday

Kaukauna — The Lions club has accepted a challenge from the Rotary club for a golf match Tuesday afternoon at the Fox Valley course. L. J. Merlo will captain the Rotary club team and A. H. Mongin, Jr., will act as leader for the Lions.

This will be the third time that the two service clubs have engaged in a golf tourney, the Lions winning both previous matches.

Troops to Map Plans For Scouting Contest

Kaukauna — Scoutmasters and committeemen of the three local boy scout troops, Rotary Troop 20, St. Mary's Troop 27, and Holy Cross Troop 31, will meet at 7 o'clock Thursday evening at the Lehrer meat market. Further arrangements for the game "Scouting Kaukauna" will be discussed. The scout contest is planned for Aug. 28.

Assistant Fire Chief Leaves for Convention

Kaukauna — J. W. McMorrow, assistant fire chief, left today to attend the thirty-second annual convention of the Wisconsin Paid Firemen's association at Oshkosh. Individual associations will hold meetings today and the state sessions open tomorrow and continue through Thursday.

Cemetery Board Will Meet at Church Hall

Kaukauna — The cemetery board of Immanuel Evangelical and Reformed church will meet at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening at the church hall. Charles Paschen, chairman, will be in charge.

Undergoes Operation

Kaukauna — Miss Dorothy Bedat, 147 E. Second street, underwent

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.



Softball Teams To Clash Tonight

Ritz, Kappell Squads Will Meet in City League Game

Kaukauna — Play in the city softball league will be continued tonight when the Ritz Taverns meet the Kappell Taverns at 6 o'clock at the library grounds diamond. The Ritz team has been defeated every game in the second half while Kappells are tied with the Goldin Metals and the Kaukauna Klubs for first place with three wins and a loss.

Tuesday Kappells are scheduled to meet the Klubs and Wednesday the Goldin Metals will play the Northside CYO.

and the annual Firemen's picnic which is to be a joint celebration and will be held on August 20.

Elcear J. Krautkramer and Elzean Wymelenberg were chosen as general chairmen. Other committee chairmen were selected as follows:

Advertising, Dr. F. R. Salava; homecoming, C. C. Doner; program, Fred Jungers; water carnival, L. Schneider; parade, Harold Verbeten; reception, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ehnerd and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Doner; decoration, Donald Smith; dance, Wilmer Mielke.

The chairmen will select the members for their respective committees from the firemen and Lions club members. They will be chosen this week.

SCHEDULE MEETING

The city council's police and license committee will meet at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in city hall to consider 17 applications for various city licenses. Several applicants for junk dealers' licenses will be interviewed by the committee.

DIES IN ORIENT

As he was waiting for a steamer to return to his home in Clintonville, infantile paralysis Friday took the life of Lawrence I. Schilling, above, son of the Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Schilling, Clintonville.

Schilling, a teacher at the Anglo-Chinese college of Foochow for the last three years, was stricken at Foochow.

Another building project nearing completion in the village is a two-story warehouse, 36 by 60 feet, with basement, being erected by Krueger brothers adjacent to their grain elevator properties. The building is being coated with metal siding and steel roof. The basement will be equipped with cold-storage lockers, with the upper floors used for storage of feeds and seeds.

A new residence at the Albert Stebene farm, replacing the one destroyed by fire on the morning of May 16, has been under construction and lacks only the addition of interior woodwork before the place will be ready for occupancy. The new building is a full two-story frame structure of the Colonial type, measuring 32 by 40 feet, which, with sun-room addition, is approximately the size of the building which burned.

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